On the 18th March, at 15, Macquaris-street South, the wife of Thomas Hogg, Edg., H.E.-L.C. Service, of a 200.

MARRIAGE.

On the 18th instant, by special license, at 5t. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. J. J. M Cleanian, Mr. Cormiek, Feter Smith, Farrier, George-street South, to Bridget Mary Thereas, youngest and only surviving daughter of the late Mr. Tallip Hart, Irlah Harp, Haymarket, Spidney.

DEATHS,

Departed this life, March 17th, Mr. James Alexander M Deneil Dodd, aged 63, from the effects of being violently thrown down by a gir, leaving his family to mourn his sudden and very mediancholy death.

No. 7, Riley-street, South Head Road, George Keley, aged 41 years. Riley friends are invited to attend his functin, to move from his late residence, at three o'clock, this afternoon, March 19th.

On the 18th of March, in Victoria-terrace, Sydney, William Zhward Forter, Edg., aped 29 years, youngest son of the late George Forter, Edg., of Cleveland, Victoria.

SHIP ADVENTISEMENTS.

TEAM to BALMAIN and PYRMONT from the foot of librakine-street. Pares, 3d. '8. CROOK.''

TEAM to MANLY BEACH, doily, from the Phonix Wharf, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; returning at noon (12), and 5-45 p.m., calling at Woolloomeoloo Bay.; Fares, 1s. 6d.; children. 1s.

Phonix Wharf, 22nd November, 1856.

TEAM-to WOLLONGONG, KLAMA, and SHOAL-HAVEN.
TO WOLLONGONG eyery MONDAY, TUESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.; and on THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 9 a.m.
TO KLAMA every MONDAY, TUESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.; and on THURSDAY, at 9 a.m.
TO SHOALHAVEN every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.; and on THURSDAY, at 9 a.m.

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Much inconvenience having been experienced in the collection of freight in country districts, shipners are requested to take notice that, on and after MONDAY next, all freights, without exception, must be paid in Sydney.

Phosits Wharf, 10th March, 1857.

RISBANE WATER. — The BLACK SWAN, on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, returning the same day at 2 p.m.

STEAM to MERIMBULA, TWOFOLD BAY.—The WILLIAM IV. will leave for the above district, calling at ULLADULLA and BROULEE, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 6 p.m., returning from Morimbula on the following WEDNESDAY for Sydney.

N.B.—This steamer will, by desire, make one more trip previous to her being temporarily withdrawn from the trade, for alterations to machinery—leaving Sydney on FRIDAY, the 3rd, and Merimbula on the 8th of April.

TEAM to the HUNTER. — The PATERSON, for

and CO;

NOTICE to PASSENGERS and Shippora per W.L.
LIAM DENNY, for AUCKLAND.—The wellknown and favourite. Baltimore citiper schooner EMILY
JANE, 195 tons register, C. C. BEER, master, will be
despatched from Campbell's Wharf, in lieu of the above
vessel, three days after the arrivalor the English mall,
and boing under contract, will sail punctually to her time.
Freight received and stored free of expense.

For freight or passace, having superior acommodation,
apply to JUSEPH KENDAIM, agent for the William
Denny 107 to J. C. and G. DIBBS, Campbell's Wharf.

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Denny 1:07, to J. C. and G. DIBBS, Campbell's Wharf.

TOR REMPREY, MAGLEAY RIVER.—The STAG,
to neath on THURSDAY, the 19th. Shippers are requeeted to send down their goods without delay. Inquire
on board, at the Victoria Winst.

TOR "MORUYA" RIVER.—The schooner HOPE,
THOMAS LAWRENCE, master, is now loading,
and will sail as above on SATURDAY next, 21st instant.
For freight or, passage apply on board; or to HENRY
CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

TOARES, victoria Wharf.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER.—Going to the PELIOAN
TREE and NORTH ARM.—Schooner EOLUS,
salls on SATURDAY next.
For freight or passage, apply on board, Jaques' Wharf.
TOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The fine fast-salling
drat-class schooner BLUE JAOKET, M'DER.
HOTT, master, having a large portion of her carge on
board, will be quickly despatched.
For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board,
at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to AGARS and
STABLER, 18, Kent-street North.

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NOH PORT CURTIS and the FITZ ROY RIVER calling: at MORETON BAY.—The fine first-class elipser schooner UNGLE TOM, is now leading for the above ports. Goods intended for Ipswich will be forwarded on by the river stoamer Breadlabase.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

NOR PORT CURTIS direct.—The COQUETTE, loading at Commarcial Wharf, will be despatched on SATURDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 5, Macquarie-place.

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DAVEN, Captain BROWN, for MORETON BAY,
now loading at the Flour Company's Wharf, sails
TO-MORROW. All abluments must be completed by 6
colock in the avening. clock in the evening. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George street,

Lloyd's Chambers.
Goods intended for IPSWICH will be forwarded without delay, by Mesirs. Bayland and Co.'s steamers Bremner and Hawk. Freight from Sydney, 28s. per ton.

ROB MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—The regular Al and swourite trader CAROLINE, SMITH, master, is now loading at the Victoria Wharf, and having the greater portion of her cargo ready to go on board will meet with quick sespatch.

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For frieight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or to MOLISON and BLACK/5, Mac-

TOR MELBOURNE WHARF. — With prompt despatch.— The packet schooner BRILLIAN?, Captain WILSON, now loading at the Albion Wharf (toot of Market-sirest), has all her dead weight ready for shipment, and wants about 30 tons only of measurement goods or light freight to fill up with.

Apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George-street, Lloyd's Chambers.

SHIP ADVERTIGEMENTS.

TOR NELSON and PORT COOPER.—To sail on the 22nd instant.—The fine brig SPRAY, 160: tons register, H. SCOTT, commander, having a large portion of the cargo engaged, will sail as above. Has superior accommodation for cabin and atterage passengers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain SCOTT, on: board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to BUYERS and LibARMONTH. Charlotte-place.

and LEARMONTH, Charlotte-place.

TOR AUCKLAND, (guaranteed the first vessel).—
Under off to convey H. M. Malla,—The clipper chooner BRISTOL, Al at Lloyds, Captain M'LEAN, now loading with every despatch at the Commercial Wharf, has nearly all her cargo, shipped, and can take only a few tone of measurement goods in addition, while waiting the arrival of the English mail. Cubin and steerage accommodations superior to any vessel on the berth.

For freight, or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 213, George-street, Lloyd's-chaithlers.

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FIRST VESSEL for WELLINGTON direct.—The AI clipper brig SARAH, 150 tons, Captain FIRTER, being under charter to sail in a few dars, is loading at the Abbien Wharf with the utmost expedition, and having the greater part of her cargo already on board; can take a few tons in addition if engaged for early. Her accommodations for cabin and steerage passengers are really superior.

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For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 218, George-street, Lioyd's-chambers.

FOR CALIFORNIA direct.—The splendid and fast American-built ship BLI WHITNEY, of 800 tons burthen, LEONARD B. SMALLEY, commander, will sail for SAN FRANCISCO on the 25th April next postevely.

The fact of her having made one of the shortest passages from America to this colony during the past year, speaks for itself; and her sailing qualities require no comment.

The cabin and intermediate secommodations will be of a superior kind, and the provisions furnished will be of the very best quality. The above ship will be open for inspection to inteading passengers in about ten days, at Walker's Wharf, Lower Fort-street.

For freight or passage, and avery information concerning her, apply to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO, Walker's Wharf; or to MERRILL and LEAVITT, Macquarie-place.

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TOR LONDON.—To salinositively loth April.—The new
13-year clipper ship NOURMAHAL, 850 tons register,
L. C. BRAYLEY, commander, has a large portion of her
curge engaged, and is leading fast at the Circular Quay.
The cabin accommodations of this fine vessel need the most
superior description, having been expressly adapted to the
Anstralian trade, and passengers may rely upon her salling
to the day named.

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For freight or passage apply on board; to RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO., Clarence-street; or to L. and S. SPYER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square.

FOR LONDON, now rapidly filling up, and will complete her loading in a, few days.—The Al well-known regular trader, and remarkably fast sailing clipper ship GRANITE CITY, 776 tons negleter, WILLIAM LEASK, commander. She has very superior accommodation for passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

Apply to Captain LEASK, on board, Circular Quay; or, to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, Goorge-shreet.

CHIP GRANITE CITY.—Has one side-cabin disen-

TO MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM and CO.

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—To sait positively on 24th March.—The splendid Al Abreden clipper ship: CATHERINE ADAMSON, 800 tons register, GEORGE STUART, commander, Has nearly completed her leading, and will sail 24th March. Has a full poop, in which an atter cahin and several side cabins are disengaged. Takes first-class passengers only. Carries a sirrycon.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., No. 1, Margarel-street.

WATERLOO for LONDON, has stern poop-cabin and two side-cabins adjoining to be re-let. Several cabins on lower deck disengaged. Also, good accommodation for steerage passengers. Apply to SMITH, CAMP-BELL, and CO., agents.

SHIP CLARAMONT, from London.—All parties having claims or accounts against the above versel, will be pleased to furnish them in duplicate, THIS DAY, to the undersigned.—Dated. 19th March, BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, George-street.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the new Al 12-year British ship ELECTRA, 606 tons register. Apply to Captain CAYZER, on board, at Machanara's What', or to G. A. LLOYD and CO., 213, George-street.

OR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The French ship ST. ANNE, Baptain GILLETTE, 760 tous burthen: Apply to D. N. JOHELT, Smith's Whari, Miller's Point.

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Wan'TED to Purchase, a Brig or Brigantine, about 200 tons burthen, coppered and copper fastenet; must be on the first letter, and well found in gear and stores. Apply to S. S. BENSUSAN and CO., 13, Bridge-streat.

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Captain Wilson, now loading at the Albion What (foot of Markle-street), has all fired dead weight ready for shipment, and wants about 30 tons only of measurement goods or light freight to fill up with.

Apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 218, George-street, Lloyd's Ohambers.

FOR WELLINGTON direct.—A regular trader.—The form fast sailing brigantine OHEEPAH, 165 tons register; D. JOYCE, commander, is now receiving come at the Flour Company's Wharf. As this vessel takes considerable quantity of freight on the owner's account. As this vessel takes account, shippers may depend upon quick despatch. Has very superior seconomodation for cabin and steerage paragrapher. The fire fast sailing chipper sections, at the frisk of the parties tendering.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.,

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NEW ZEALAND STEAM MAIL SERVICE.—The
time for delivery of Tenders, is extended until 48
hours after arrival of the steamship William Denny at
this port. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. Botts Wharf,
Sydney, March 10th.

will not well admit of delay.

IF THIS should meet the eye of HICHARD, and ROBERT MILLARD, let them write to their father, No. 44, Charence-street, Wynawd-square, Sydney.

THE SYDNEY AGENTS of the firms of FRITZE, of Bremen, and SCHULLER, BROTHERS, of Humburg, are requested to communicate their addresses immediately to H. HAMBURGER, IC, Lower George-street.

CYDNEY YACHT CLUB.—The monthly Converted in the Club will take place at the Club Rooms, Exchange Hotel, George-street. THIS EVENING, at 8 of clock p.m. on which coession the Honorary Vice-President will read a paper on the "Origin and Progressed British Yacht Clubs, and their Influence over the navel supernacy of this Empire." By order, WILLIAM T., BLAKENEY, secretary.

DENRITH RACES, 1857.—Handicap, Penrith Town Plate.

SATURDAY, the 21st instant.

THE BUCKINGHAM FAMILY. The flat cring manner in which they were received at the School of Arts on Tuesday last has induced them to announce their tentertainment, on the 31st instant (TUESDAY WEEK), under distinguished patronage.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—The Ladie and Gentlemen of the Chorus, are requested to attend the Theatre. THIS MORNING, at eleve of clock precisely. Vacancies for two Ladies and thre Gentlemen. The members of the Orchestra are requested to meet Mr. LAVENUE, at twelve o'clock THIS MORNING.

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FRANK HOWSON, lessee.

POYAL OPERA HOUSE—Box Office open daily form it to 3.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—Complimentary, be Benefit to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT HEIR, on which occasion Mr. G. V. BROOKE will appear as Sir Patrick O'Plenipo, is the IRISH AMBASSADOR. THU:3BAY, March 19, a new Comedy in 3 acts, from the pan of Bayle Bernard, entitled THE EVIL GENIUS, Lady Auror, Elingwood, Mrs. Robert Heir. Solo bassoon, M. Wintertottom. To be followed by the sparking Comedy entitled the PHE IRISH AMBASSADOR. Sir Patrick O'Plenipo, Mr. G. V. BROOKE. To conclude with a langhable Farce, entitled A HOUSE OUT OF WINDOWS. TO-MORIROW EVENING, will be repeated the Operatic P ay of ROB ROY. In preparation, Shaksper's beautiful Play of THE TEMPEST. Acting Manager, Mr. J. Crosby; Slage Manager, Mr. H. Heir.

THE SYDNEY GRAND GIFT ENTERPRISE.

Froprietor. JAMES GROBEY.

Tickets, 5s. each, which will entitle the wner to an admission for two persons to the Upper Creick; on one to the Dreas Boxes of the Royal Victoria Theatre, on any one Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, with one share in the GIFT ENTERPRISE.

FIRST GIFT. (Five Hundred Pounds) £500, SECOND GIFT. (One Hundred Pounds) £500, THIRD GIFT. (One Hundred Pounds) £500 FIFTH GIFT. (Pitty Pounds) £500 FIFTH GIF

FORTY GIPTS at And £5 each.
Total—ONE THOUSAND POUNDS.
Five per cent to be deducted from the gifts to be given to the charity is Institution of the Gity.
TICKETS LIMITED TO 20,000.
The Plan of Drawing is the most simple and honest that can possibly be devised, and in the late enterprise of Mr. James Slimmonds at Geelong gave universal subtraction, will in the late enterprise of Mr.

can possibly be devised, and in the late enterprise of Mr. James Rimmonds at Geclong gave universal satisfaction, wile, i.

Corresponding numbers to those sold will be placed in a bag or wheel. The committee will see that the said numbers are so placed in a bag or wheel. A child will be solected by the committee from the audience; assembled on the day of drawing, and the first ticket drawn would be entitled to the first gift-viz.—If a Mr. Jones purchases a ticket numbered 135, and the first ticket drawn by the child happens to be 185, Mr. Jones will be presented with Five Hundred Pounds!!!—The other gifts in similar order.

CIFT ENTERPRISE.—Tickets on Sale daily, from I 10 to 4, front of Theatre.

NEW. SOUTH WALES ALLIANCE FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE, and for the Secial, Moral, and Intellectual Elsyation of the People.

A Grand Soirce will be held in the Hall of the School of Arts, on THURSDAY, March 19.

The on the table at half-past 6, thair to be taken at half-past 7 of clock by B. Mounteastle, Eog. The meeting to be addressed by the Reva. Messrs. J. Bearley, S. C. Kont, J. Sharry, and G. Mackle, of Klams.

Several pieces will be performed on the organ lately, placed in the Hall, by Mr. W. H. PALING. Several pieces will be sung during the evening by the Ladies and Goutlemen of Mr. CHIZLETTS advanced company. The BUCKINGHAM FAMILY will also sing two or more Temperance Songs.

Ticket-les del cach, may be had of Messrs. G. J.

Apply to GHLCHRIST, WATE, and CO., No.1, Margard-street.

TO SHIPPERS AND PASSINGERS.—FOR LONDON, to follow the Catherine Adamson, 1208 tons, WILLIAM HENRY, commander, is now loading in the Cove, off Circular Quay, where passengers, are invited to inspect her really superior accommodation.
For termy, &c., apply to GHLCHRIST, WATE, and CO., No.1, Margaret-street.

PLACKBALL LINE of AUSTRALIAN PACKETS.
D—To succeed the Danald MKay.—The salendid clipper ship CHAMPION OF THE SEAS, 2093 tons register, MKRRDY, commander, will be despatched from MELBOURNE for LIVERFOOL on 5th April.

Rates of passage.

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A Grand Soirce will be held in the Hall of the Eaken at half-past 7 o'clock by B. Mountcastle, E.q. The meeting to be addressed by the Revalence on the organ lately placed in the Hall, by Mr. W. H. PALING. Several melbourners of Mr. CHIZLETT'S advanced company. The BUCKINGHAM FAMILIY will also sing two or more Temperance Songs.

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Second cabin, dietary scale, &c., apply to WILLIS, MERKY, and CO., Botts Whatf.

WATERLOO for LONDON, has stern poop-cabin and

W. DAVIS, sec. ttes Rooms, 100, Pitt-street, March 11, 1857.

NEW SOUTH WALES ALLIANCE for the Sup-pression of Intemperance—Solves, THIS EVEN-NG. Tee on the table at half-past 6 o'clock.

W ESLEYAN SACRED CHURAL SOCIETY.—The Sabscribers of this Saciety, and parlie in general, are respectfully informed that the postponed public mosting will take place on MONDAY evening, 23rd March. OURANG OUTANG, or Wild Man of the Woods, Bos Constrictor, Australian Birds, &c. Exhibited daily, Hunter-street.

Constrictor, Australian Birds, &c. Exhibited daily.
Hintor-street.

REAT PHALANN OF TALENT.—Grand Concert,
Concert, Concert.—EVANS Grand Concert Saloon,
at MYERS, late Toogood's, corner of Pitt and King
streets. The proprietor having completed the extensive alterations and decorations, begs to announce
that the above Saloon will open PHIS EVENING, and
every succeeding night. The following eminent vocalists
are already engaged for the performance of selections from
all the popular opens, madrigals, chorness, glees, duets,
&c., viz.: Modillo. Basmaun, Madame Sala, Mr. H.
faumomeus, Mr. Turzer, Mr. Playl, also the celebrated
G. F. Howard, comic and characteristic singer (from the
Oriterion and Camterbury Hall, London). A change of
novelties every evening. Musical director, Mr. Davis,
Pitatists, Madile, Basmann and Mr. Kyall. Doors open at
7. o'deck overy evening. Admission free.

CONCERT! CONCERT!—Great Attraction.—The
yell-known and celebrated company of vocalists,
lastrumentalists, and serenalers, late of the Rainbow
Tavern, have removed their Evening Concerts and Entertainments to the Fortune of War Hotel Concert Hall, Pittstreet, corner of Broughum-place, near King-street. Look,
out for the balloon lamp. Admission free. Managers
Messny, PlatTr and SHEARSBY.

CONCERT, CONCERT, CONCERT.—Great attraction

FIO BESOLD, by private contract, Water-side Property, I containing TWO COTTAGES, with yard, garden, where the contract of the

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A valuable work. BANGROFT, 32. Parramataset.
V. QUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 244,
The George-street, next Bank of New South Woles.—An Address to Young Men will be delivered here THIS
SYMING by the Ret. S. (A.E.N.T. To commence at 8 creates. Young men (whether subscribers or not) are parlicularly invited.

SHARP.H. LEWIS.

JOHN D. LANGLEY.

ARRAMATTA.—A Public Meeting of the Priends of
Shabath Observance will be hed in the long room of
Wiltings' Family Hotel, on FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at
7 values p. m. The Lord Bishop, of Sydacy, will preside.
ROBERT L. KING, secretary Lord's Day Society.

CECOND AUSTRALIAN BENEFIT IN VESTMENT.
S. AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—Notice, is hereby
given that, in accordance with the 18th rule of the Society,
a diskibution by ballot of uppurchased shares will take
place at the Society office, 231. George-street, THIS
DAY. Thurday, the 18th instant, at half-past three p.m.
By order of the Board of Directors, J. R. TREEVE,
synciaty.—March 19th, 1857.

NGLISH, SCOTTISH, AND AUSTRALIAN
I CHARVEREED BANK.—Applicants for the situation of Junior Clerk at the Syndey Branch of this Bank,
lately advertised as vasuat, are informed that the same has
now been filled up. Sydney, 19th March.

Mo. 57—11.—City Commissioners' Office,
Situations to be seen at the office will be recived at this office until THURSDAY, the 26th
instant, at 12 o'clock (noon), for cleaning the streets and
removing the contents of dust-boxes throughout the City,
for his remainder of the present year, in accordance with
specifications to be seen at the office of the City Surveys.

The work tendered for to be endorsed on each tender.

The Commissioners do not bind themselves to accept the
lowest or any tender.

By order of the Commissioners,

CHAS H. WOOLCOTT, secretary.

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By order of the Commissioners,

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may be seen at the office of the architects, Mesers, REUSB and BROWNE, 23, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—Vesdors will be received till WED-MSSDAY, the 25th instant, for the excition of four houses in George-street South. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned, F. W. HOLLIAMB, architect and surveyor, 11, Mort's-buildings.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are invited for a Shop Front Act, to premise near Charlotte-place. For particulars apply to Mr. J. STAFFORD, architect, Exchange Corner.

DUILDERS disposed to contract for erecting a first-lills, may obtain full particulars, on application at the office of Mesers, LEWIS, architects and surveyors, 62, William-street. Funders will be received on or before MONDAY, 30th instant.

DUILDERS willing to contract for erecting Two second-class Dwelling-bouses, in Union-street, Sydney, may obtain full particulars at the offices of Mesers, LEWIS, architects and surveyors, 62, William-street, Funders will be received on or before MONDAY, 23rd instant.

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(10VERNMENT DEBENTURES.—The Sydney InII, tyrance Company will pirchase New South Wales'
Covernient Debentures, having a specified period to run.
Tenders for the sale of the same to the extent of £6000 will be received at the Company's Office, Bridge-street, until WEDNESDAY, 25th instant, at noon. By order, J. S. MITCHELL, Secretary.

[10.36. LENT, the sums of £2800, £300, and £250, on eligible security. Apply to Messra, PENNINGTON and HART, or to Mr. M'OLLHOCH, 24, Elizabell-street.

A eligible security. Apply to Mesra. FENNINGTON and HAITT, or to Mr. M'OLLLOCH, 24. Bitsabeth-street.

£12.000 TO LEND on MORTGAGE.—The immediately £12,000, or any part of it, on mortgage of city property, at 7 and 8 per cent., or of country property at 10 per cent. DICK and BROWN, solicitors, 03. Pitt-street, Sydney.

£6000 TO LEND on Mortgage of real or leasehold estates. Apply to Sydney Insurance Company; Britge-street. By order, J. S. MITCHELLA, Secretary.

£1200 TO LEND on freehold. W. A. BELLI, Commission Agent, 27, Hunter-street, past Elizabeth-street.

11880LUTION of PARTNERSHIP.—In consequence D. of continued indisposition, Mr. FREDERICK FORD, THIS DAY retires from the house of "Ford, Thompson, Symonds, and Co.," and also from all interest in the late firm of "David Jones and Co."

In all other respects the transactions of the late and present farms will be carried on as heretofore.

Witness our hands and seals, this eighteenth day of March, one thousand eight bundred and Bity-acven.

(Signed) FREDERICK FORD, F. J. THOMPSON, SAMUEL SYMONDS.

Witness, SHARP H. LEWIS.

WILLES, SHARP H. LEWIS.

A LL ACCOUNTS against Mr. FREDERICK FORD,
Lines of the firm of "Ford, Thompson, Symonds, and
Co." to be addressed to him, under cover to Mesgra.
Thompson, Symonds, and Co.

to the Committee.

A N ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN seeks employment. Box 201, Post Office, Sydney.

A SHEAD WAITER, or temporary employ, wanted, by a steady single Man. Address H., HERALD Office, A S. HOUSEKEEPER.—A Widow Lady is designed of an engagement. A. B., care of Mr. Pinhey, Parramatin-atreet.

DORKEEPER WANTED, of industrions habits, and
Doorkeeper was an ability. None need apply
whose character and qualifications will not bear scrutiny.
Address, stating how formerly employed, with other particulars to Box 59, Post Office.

CHERK WANTED, by a Retail Drapery Firm. Pre-ference given to those who have had experience in a Braper's Counting House. Apply, by letter, to Box 263, General Post Office. Cickis, and Collicotor Wanted. Apply, between the fours of one and two o'clock, to NEALE and DAVES, okroses butchers, 108, Paramatta-street.

COALS—Wanted, a Carro, 60 tons A. A. Co.'s Cuals,
Apply to WILLIAM WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-st.

M ORNING GOVERNESS, a situation as, wanted by
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forced by the bayonet—an illusion wanting the support of public opinion; and we must see and feel it to be an inconvenible truth, that this apparent peace and order covers the amouldering apparent peace and order covers the smoutdering embers, of intestine convulsion, ready to burst forth at any momert. This state of things must continue till that element is destroyed, which has so long and still opposes the progress of the age. Up to the present time, the coalition of despotic princes have only served to delay the final struggle, and so render it when the coality of the coali it, whenever it shall commence, more flerce and

You hear the coming revolution discussed and advocated with ardour and enthusiasm in all the liberal clubs of Europe; and, to promote these views in despotic States where it would be dun yeous to employ the Press, manuscripts are substituted, and in soite of spies and police, are extensively circulated, enlisting in their cause the excited passions of the multitude.

If do not make these assertions from heaveny; and, knowing the inflammable materials everywhere existing in France, Italy, Hungary, and Poland, and how admirably the insurgents can now communicate and assist each other, animated as they are with the same griefs and mated as they are with the same griefs and desire for vengeance—when a successful revolt does take place in any one of those countries, it will be certain to extend to the others with the rapidity of the lightning flash. In fact, this is the grand question of the day,—the secret which at this moment paralizes the movements of every existent in furnities.

the secret which at this moment paralizes the movements of every cabinet in surges; and however much the despote of Au tria. Sicily, and Prussia may bully the free States of Switzerland and Sardinia, threaten Turkey, and Switzerland and Sardinia, threaten Turkey, and growi at England for sheltering the poor refugee, they know they dare not fire a gun, since it would be the signal for a general rising in every discontent d state of Europe; besides, they labour under the apprehension that their vast armies of civilised men, influenced by home and kindred, might, in a fit of enthusias, included of several the several research of t home and kindred, might, in a fit of enthusiasm, instead of repressing the movement, aid it with their swords Yet with so many lessons to profit from, particularly that tremendous revolution in France, whose thunders rolled through the civilized world, and changed the form and character of men's minds, there is not the slightest attempt made to meet the progressive ominions of the age, no nonular right acknow. opinions of the age, no popular right acknow-ledged, no grievance redressed—as if the w. rld and its inhabitants were to remain stationary. Can we then wonder that the Democratic and Republican party throughout Europe are adding millions to their number; nor that, confident of success, they now openly announce in their pro-clamations that there shall be no more solos in the overture—that the political earthquake of drama of a vast organised rising of all the discontented nations in Europe, which is to decide the destinies of the world. Can we wonder the wonder that even the moderate right-minded citizen, hitherto the friend of monarchy and constitutional government, should give way to despair, and look forwar; to the establishment of a republic as his only chance of freedom— his only hope of deliverance from the rule of his

hereditary tyrant. "Forbearance has its limita," and when we remember how frequently revolutions have burst in every state on the Continent, and how systematically the griefs of the inhabitants has cknowledged by their rulers, to be again crushed acknowledged by their rulers, to be again crushed under foot, treated like helots when the hour of danger was past—can we doubt that, at the next insurrection, a spirit of vengeance will be developed sufficiently destructive in its terrible mission to give the last blow to the reign of backlisher. England alone, in the old wor'd, enjoys the

broud privilege of being the refuge of every crat, prince or democrat, monarchist or republi-can; while her people alone possess the right-of expressing their opinions upon the acts and administration of the great powers that now rule administration of the great powers that now rule the continent. Admitting this to be true, every English writer who propuses to survey the political, moral, and social state of a foreign country ought to dismiss from his mind any peculiar bias either for his own or its form of Government which might be supposed to influence his decision; he ought also to remember that, fearlessly recording the true, he becomes not only the friend of social order, but also that of princes—who are rarely made acquainted with the grievances of their subjects, save through the instrumentality of an independent Press—the only radical correct w of abuses, the only safeguard of the best interests of man. This is the more imperative in the present day, when ideas and their results march with a dity hitherto unknown in the when what appears nearly impracticable to-day becomes an accomplished fact to-morrow.

With this prospect in view, England ought occupy herself in discovering the evil to its full extent: what are the real sentiments of the great mass of the people? the coalition of Government, and where she might be likely to find allies to lend their aid in forwarding the advancements of European civil and religious liberty. This is the more to be desired at the present crisis, since late events have sufficiently explained to us that the destiny of one state is closely connected with that of another, and that England must either ion in the work of fusion unity, and full extent: what are the real sentiments of the either join in the work of fusion, unity, and identity, or descend from the proud station she now occupies as the most powerful state in the world. For, let it be remembered that the grandeur of a nation is legitimate in the eyes of the world only according to the influence it is enabled to exercise over the contradictory prin-ciples which may be in agitation; and surely it is not by standing aloof in the seclusion of her own power and national egotism that this can be accomplished.

The fact is this-England has remained to Ing quiet; she has allowed herself to be too long quiet; she has allowed herself to be too long awayed by the political quack-ries of a peace congress,—the same time-serving interested influence that has ruined every greatempire that existed down to the present day. empire that existed down to the present day. Had she prevented the intervention of Russia in the affairs of the Hungarians and the buc caneering expedition of France to Italy, and tendered the hand of friendship to thosoppressed people,—the Hungarians and Italians—she would not now have the fear a coalition of despotic princes, neither would she have heard of the treatment respect. ing the unhappy refugees, nor be exposed to the insults she is daily submitting to from the Jesuit-ridden despot of Austria.

This is the more provoking, since we know that such is the state of the mind of turope FOR SALE (ten years' credit), Land at the Sydney and the anxiety of its despotic monarchs, re-

BNGLAND MUST BE PREPARED TO PERFORM.

I MAY sak, as thousands of Englishmen have done, how is it that liberal institutions, freedom of the Press, constitutional government, respect for the laws and social order that have so long flourished in Great Britain, have never found a resting-place on the continent of Europe? We all know that the order m intained there is enforced by the bayonet—an illusion wanting the to her position, and look to her own interests, she will have to encounter greater embarrassments, now that the whole of Europe, from the banks of the Neva to the British Chan oanks of the newa to the British Channel, may be said to be controlled by desputic influence. At least, it is to be hoped, whatever may be the results of this argument or question, that she will be sufficiently alive to her own interests to prevent herself from falling a prey to the great enemy of European freedom.

Whatever may be the risk, she must not submic to this, unless she is contented to resign all the trade and influence in the Mediterranean all the trade and influence in the Mediterranean and the Adriatic. Therefore, I repeat that "England must be prepared to perform her mission—to take a part in the movement," and to imagine that this can be performed in her own peace ul way, by means of the Press and public ripinion, would be as visionary as to attempt to give laws to human progress. No; successful revolution! we far must be employed successful revolution! we far, must be employed before the people of civilized Europe can again be expected to return to anything like peace

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ETHNOLOGY OF POLYNESIA. (From the Samoa Reporter for January, Samoa or Navigators Islands,

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SANDA OR NAVIGATORS ISLANDS,

MYTHORODICAL TRADITIONS.—The mythology of Samon, like that of all heathen nations, whether savage or civilized, abounds in obscentites and absurdities. An hour, however, is not altogether lost in turning over the h sp of rubbish. At one time we fall in with something, which throws light on the origin of the people; at another we have sume curious coincidences with the tales of modern as well as ancient civilized nations; and often we pause in deep interest, as we recognise some fragment or corroboration of Scripture history. The tales to which we refer would fill volumes. The few which we have selected will probably suffice as a specimen of the rest.

Cosmogony, And Orions of Man.—The earliest traditions of the Sumonas describe a time when the the heavens alone were mahited, and the earth covered over with water. Tangaloa, the great Polymesian Jupiter, then sent down his daugater in the form of a bird called the fair (a snipe), to search for a resting place. After flying about for a long time, she found a rock partially above the surface of the water. This looks like the Mosais account of the delinge; but the story goes on to the origin of the human race. Turi went up and told her father that she had found but one spot on which she could rest. Tagaloa sent her down again to visit the place. She went to and for repeatedly, and, every time she went up, reported that the dry surface was extending on all sides. He then sent her down with some earth and a creeping plant, as all was barren vock. She continued to visit the earth and return to the skies. Naxt visit the plant was spreading. Next visit it swarmed with worms. And the next time the worms had become men and women! A strange account of man's origin! But how affectingly it reminds one of the end! "They shall lie down alike in the dust, and the sorms shall cover them."

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THE RAISING OF THE HEAVENS.—The Samoans have no consecutive tales of these early times; but we give the disjointed fragments as we find them. They say that of old the reavens fell down, and that people had to crawl about like the lower animals. After a time, the arrowroot and another similar plant pushed up the heavens. The place where these plants grew is still pointed out, and called the Trengs-langi, or heaven pushing place. But the heads of the people continued to knock on the skies. One day a woman was passing along who had been drawing water. A man came up to her an 1 said that he would push up the heavens if she would give him some water to drink.

man came up to her and sold that he would push up the heavens if she would give him some water to drink. "Push them up first," she replied. He pushed them up. "Will that do?" said he. "No; a little further." He sent them up higher still, and then she handed him her cocounut-shell water-bottle. Another account says, that a person named 'litti' pushed up the heavens; and the hallow places in. a rock, nearly six feet long, are pointed out as his foot prints.

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the heavens; and the hollow places in a rock, mearly six feet long, are pointed out as his foot prints.

Intraceousas with the Sties.—They telf about a man called Losi, who went up on a visit to the heavens. He found land and are a there, people, houses, and plantations. The people were kind to him and supplied him with plenty of food. This was the first time he had seen or tested taro. He sought for some in the plantations, and brought it down to the earth, and hence, they say, the origin of taro. They do not say how he got up and down, but another similar, tale speaks of a tree whose top reached to the heavens, and by which purties went up and down. When that tree fell, they say its trunk and branches extended a distance of nearly sixy miles. In this and the following tale we are reminded of Jacob's ladder.

Visit to the moon.—Two young men, named Punifanga and Tafaliu, det rmined one afternoon to pay a visit to the moon. Punifanca said he knew attree by which they could go up. Tafaliu was afraid it might not reach high enough, and said he would try another plan. Punifanga went to he stribe, but Tafalia kindled a fire, and heaped on coconnut stells and other fuel, so as to raise a great smoke. The smoke rose in a dense straight column like a coconnut tree towering away into the heavens. Tafaliu then jumped on to the column of smoke, and went up and reached the moon long before Panifanga. One wishes to know what they did next but here the tale abriptly ends, with the chagrin of Punifanga, when he got up and saw Tafaliu there before him, sixting laughing at kim for having been so long on the way.

The Woman in the Moon.—In another story we are told that the moon came down one evening, and picked up a woman called Sina, and her child. It was during a time of famine. She was working in the evening twilight, beating out some back for her mative clotd. The moon was just rising, and it reminded her of a great breadruit. Looking up to it, whe want the wide and the sund the face when the sund the famile when the sund

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THE NUN STANDING STILL. We have a fragment or two, also, about the sun. A woman, called Mangamangui, became pregnant by looking at the rising sun. Her son grew, and was named. "Child of the Sun." At his marriuge he asked his mother for a dowry. She sent him to his father, the sun, to begin from him, and told him how it go. Following her directions, he went one morning with a long vine from the bush, which is the convenient substitute for a rope, climbing a tree, threw his rope with a noose at the end of it, and caught the sun. He made known his message, and (Pandora like) got a present for his bride. The sun first asked him what was his choice—blessings or calamities. He chose, of course, the former, and came down with his store of blessings or calamities. He chose, of course, the former, and came down with his store of blessings done up in a basket. Three is another tale, about this "Child of the Sun," similar to what is related of Hawaiian Maui. They oay, that he and his mother were annoyed at the former, and came down with his store of blessings done up in a basket. Three is mother tale, about this "Child of the Sun," similar to what is, related of the suns course in those day—that it rose, reached the meridian, and seid; "Bean and his mother were annoyed at the rupidity of the sun's course in those day—that it rose, reached the meridian,

Another account represents Tangaius as roiting down from the heavens awa great stones, one of which became the island of savail, the other Upola. Both accounts compare with the my th logy of the Battiss. See Marsden's Sematra, p. 355.

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whose deaths had been occasioned by into deather was been as the country people heard that was as the country people heard that was in Limerick they rushed into the city in thousands. So great was the crush that, though no violence was used, the iron railings which aurounded the residence of "the Apoatle of Temperance" were torm down, and some scores of people precipitated into the Stanton. It is said that some of the Soots Greys, who attended to keep order in the streets, were actually lifted from the ground; and so densely were the people througed that several, in the cargerness to touch the hem of Father Mathew's garment, ranguledly along on the heads and shoulders of the vast crowd. At Parsontown order was only maintained by a body of the Rifless, with their bayonets fixed and planted, so as to form a barrier to the rushing multiple of the string scene without, at the min the striking scene without, at the surface of the same without, at the surface of the surface of the same without an advantage of the surface of the

their own personal conveniences, ambitions, or expectations.

In truth, were there a far more lively set of debaters, with more lively matters in hand, it would be impossible to be in spirits in such a chamber as the House of Lords. Its golden magnificence oppresses you with the full weight of the metal from which it is derived. Those grim old Magna Charta barons that gaze over their descendants in sable majesty—they are of the blackest bronze—from the niches above, seem to command, with a more than paternal gravity, order and respect in their presence. The eternal carvings, the never-ending devices, all press upon you with their cumbrons magnificence; you need not the throne to remind you that you are supposed to be in presence of majesty; and a royal diance-party itself would be searcely more repugnant to a flight of imagination, than Sir C. Barry's bedizened, be-sculptured, and befiligreed hall of the fatherless—as the old Irishwoman in pitying accents called the Peers of the United Kingdom. Those pursy walls seem as if they would refuse to echo anything less grave than the sententious traditions which form the staple of the elequence delivered before them.

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The relief to this solemnity of grandeur is the presence of the ladies. On every field-night each intending orator brings the females of his family to hear him; it is an occasion for new dresses, and there is not a better place in existence for studying the latest fashions. Almost the whole of the two sides of the House is devoted to gallantry, together with almost all the available room down stairs. The Poers pay the ladies visits at intervals, ovidently making very merry with the proceedings down stairs. Lord Redesdale made himself very unpopular a few weeks ago by commenting upon this mode of transacting the business of the nation, and said that it made the House like a casino. This last allusion gave an opening for ridicule against his remarks, which were true in the main notwithstanding. When this kind of attraction is present, the younger peers will make speeches as much at the women as at the nation; the filtring and allusion going on seem out of place and undignified in the gravest assembly in the world; and because may be seriously hindred when it is sure that it is a subject of quizzification afterwards; for the rive spectators are certain to have an acquaintance, more or has, with at least half of the orators, and are too glad to have something so pregnant with satire to talk about as a parliamentary debate. Besides this, the members of the other House are grievously cramped for room in consequence of this misplaced gallantry. They have but a couple of corners of the galleries cut off for their accommodation, and are carefully fenced off

merely with a view to record their votes, and then return.

The two parties, as might be anticipated, soon came to blows. Public meetings were perpetually being held, secret committees formed, political clubs organised.

It was out of elements thus discordant that the social life of Kansas had to develop itself. The settler from the North brought his shrewd intelligence and hardworking industry; the man of the South his fearless spirit and eavalier independence. Both brought a determination to conquer. United they might have made of Kansas a garden of plenty and an advance post of civilisation. But their work in the territory was to oppose one another. And, although this might have been done by pacific means, yet, differing widely as they did, in natural characteristics, in their sympathies and their political aims, they soon vielded to the influence of party bitterness, so that the Northern man's persevering energy and the Southermer's high-spirited daring found exercise not in furthering a common cause, but in asts of mutual hostility.

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Nowhere in America, probably, is the contrast between the Northern and the Southern man exhibited in so marked a manner as in Kansas: He who would see the difference between comfort and discomfort, between cleanliness and neatness and discorder and filth, between farming the land and letting the land farm itself, between trade and stagnation, stirring activity and reigning sloth, between a wide-spread intelligence and an almost universal ignorance, between general progress and an incapacity for all improvement or advance, has commonly only to cross the border line which separates a free from a slave Sinte. But he who would see these broad contrasts in a single view, the evidences of well-directed enterprise and intelligent energy mixed up with the ugly features of back-going and barbarity, should seek out Kansas, and make its strange varieties of inhabitants his study. Kansas is not all that is bad. An impulse more than ordinary has been given on the part of the North, and the necessities of the settler have been more than ordinary anticipated.

Unfortunately, however, as I had too many evidences at the time of my visit, the labours of the honest and well disposed among the settlers were most griovously interfered with by the necessity of obsaring arms and shielding themselves from political oppression. The farmers were neglecting their correlations of the found of the settlers were most griovously interfered with by the necessity of the found.

the strife of politics, how it has been engrafted upon other stocks and transmitted into new forms, I hope yet to be permitted to describe. But this subject must be reserved for another letter, in which I hope to pourtray more particularly the varieties of inhabitants to be met with in the seat of Western war, and thus to picture before English eyes log-hut life in Kansas:

THE CHINESE POLITAX IN VICTORIA.

(From the Morning Chronicle, December 8.)
Our colonies are becoming decidedly exclusive. But a short time has clasped since they unanimously opposed the further admission of convicts, by whose labour they had gown to greatness, and whose presence, if duly regulated, would still have been of inestimable advantage in new countries where so much work of the roughest kind was to be done, and so few hands for the task. In that case however plausible, though, in our opinion, fallacious arguments could be advanced in justification. But what can be said in favour of the Act recently passed by the Legislative Council at Victoria, by which a capitation tax of £10 has been laid on every Chinese landed in the colony, and by which ships engaged in the colony, and by which ships engaged in bringing them to Port Phillip are only allowed one passenger of that race in every ten tons register? These rules have been partly evaded by landing immigrants from the Celestial Empire at Adelaide, whence they have a tedious land, journey to the gold-fields. But the principle has been established that the confessed object of legislation should be to prevent an influx of Chinamen into Victoria. Yet the circumstances of both countries—the old empire as well as the young relony—point out the mutual advantage of emigration from one to the other.

In China a redundant population produces a fearful rivalry for the means of subsistence, which lowers wages of every kind to a seale barely sufficient to prevent the artisan from dying of want. Evils such as might fairly be foreseen have resulted from this state of things. Improvement in arts and manufactures has been for ages stationary. The frightful desituation of the lower orders has made infanticide almost a necessity to bring the food annually produced and the numbers to consume it, in some proportion. If, on the other hand, the, entire globe were searched for the best outlet for this overgrown population—the outlet where their presence would be most serviceabl

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Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and daughter, rs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Liversdige, Captain Ben-horoughgood, and 4 in the steerage. —Atlantic, ship, 521 tons, Captain Coleman, for the

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March 17.—Emms, sarque, Captain McDonald, for Melbourae, 1296 tons-ton-Mousan, harque, Captain McDonald, for Melbourae, the 123 tons coal, and 922 bushels barley.

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March 12.—Lulla Roolch, from Calcutta; James Pernie, from outhamplon; Jucen (2.), from Launceston.

March 18.—European (s.), City of Sydney (2.), from Sydney.

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March 13.—Piumstead, for Sydney.

March 14.—William, Monarch, for Sydney.

March 15.—European (a.), for Point de Galle.

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The Sponen Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1957.

THE censure on Mr. PARKER moved by Mr. Cowpen was so like him, that it only create a momentary surprise. He could indulge the luxury of an investive without the ignominy of a defeat. Never was there a more shallow and insulting attack made upon a public man. But the cutting reply of the PREMIER, who laid bare in three words the spirit of the motion, exacted an ap-propriate penalty. It was like the touch of the spear of ITHERABLE on a memorable occasion. The House recognised in the fallen leader of the late Opposition the rage of disappointment —he was done. We pass by the absurdity of a motion which based a grievance on the better treatment of the Legislative Council. What evidence had the Assembly of the alleged favouritism? Surely not a thing so untrust-

favouritism? Surely not a thing so untrustworthy as a newspaper!

The facts of the case put by Mr. PARKER,
were notorious to all the House. It was
well known that the Ministry had every
reason to avoid the "count out," that the
Opposition had every motive to desire it. The
inference is inevitable—either that they were too
weak to form a House—or that they were too
divided to compound a party. In either case
the Ministers were sa'e. In fact, it is wellknown that the Ministers entreated their ordinary supporters to carry on the debate to a divinary supporters to carry on the debate to a divinary supporters to carry on the declare to a divi-sion. It is equally notorious that several usually in opposition were most eager for a count. But men will not always surrender their own feelings; they will not vote in platoons; they were disgusted with the motion, and in ill-humour with the mover, and resolved to stop January, and the Sand of Sand

A " count out" terminated of course all the

isiness of the day. The Speaker being then no onger in the chair, but not yet on the floor of House, the Session was at an end. But the House, the Session was at an end. But the same men were in the House;—many came in during the delay. The Press published it—all that could be done was done. A lapse of the sitting prevented the notice being given one minute before, instead of one minute after, the SPEALER REGISTRANCE COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STREAMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH SPEAKER pronounced the count out. It is impossible that any human being can believe that there was either discourtesy or neglect. Had the Ministers meant a "count out" they would. have formally stated, what was generally known -that the House would have been prorogued on Wednesday, before Mr. ARNOLD opened his case; but, acting in good faith, they omitted the precaution, and gave Mr. Cowpen a miserable grievance. Mr. Cowpen received, however, suitable castigation on the spot. He writhed under the exposure of his mean and bitter spirit. Mr. Parken displayed a metal of which we hope we shall have more. He did not lose his self-possession for a noment, but with steady force inflicted on a well-deserving offender the merited lash.

The threatening of the CHAIRMAN OF COM-

MITTEES, by Mr. Cowper, was about the most scandalous part of his disreputable speech. He made an accusation which, if true, he ought not to have made. Mr. Cowper reproache member for not coming into the House to recent a "count"—he whose complicity with "countings out," for the mere delay of public business, is known to every member, and to every spectator. This rude imputation of falsehood will not induce a dozen men who have both seen and heard him at "countings out" to istrust their own senses. But what are we to think of a gentleman who threatens the second officer of the House with the loss of salary—not for neglect of duly in the exercise of his functions—but because he has refused to come to make a quorum for Mr. ARNOLD? The CHAIRMAN denies the fact—denies that he id what Mr. Cowrnn at all events had no right to censure. There is something marvellously low, as well as arrogant, in such a threat. The Speaken may look out next.

The attempt to make this a question of privilege shows a childish ignorance of the law of Parliament. What the courtesy of Ministers usually imparts to the Company to the contract.

usually imparts to the Commons they can for good reas as withhold. We have always understood that to fix the time of meeting and prorogation of Parliament is the prerogative of another try, gave a notice of a motion to fix the time of re-assembling! The next thing will be the appointment of a committee to watch over the Government during the nittee to waten over the Government during the recess! Such things have been proposed, and even adopted at revolutionary crises, but they were always deemed incompatible with British government. While the Assembly holds the can be either necessary or proper that they will be called together. If one House can dictate the time of meeting; why not the other? Both are co-ordinate powers—both possess an equal voice, and which is a Ministry to obey?"

Mr. Cowpen has, however, gone even beyond this claim; he now assumes a right to be in the secret of the Cabinet as to the close of a session. Mr. Cowren is not, we must presume, aware that the Grown can prorogue the Assembly at any moment—that in the midst of the most fervent opposition—just when the prize is about to be drawn-just as the fruit is ready to drop into and send members to their homes. For this, and everything else, Ministers are responsible; it forms one of those points which may be urged against them-when they ask for conbe urged against them when they ask for confidence, but to state that a breach of privilege is committed by the prorogation of the House, even without the nightest hint of such an intention, is to betray profound ignorance of the Gonstitution. Well, then, what offence has even, was deemed sufficiently aggravably been given? What was contrived or involve a condemnation by water to involve a condemnation by Ministers paid the the Constitution. Well, then, what offence has it, no waste or extravagance. The offence, however, tended? Can any one-imagine that favour was shown, because the Upper House had formally the Assembly, and Ministers paid the communicated to it that which the "counting of their fault by the loss of office. It might be thought that this jealous watchfulness by as such? Is not our Opposition at the lowest point, when, unable to get a decisive motion against a Minister—always, weak, at the last sible Government radge such suggiest would against a Ministry—always weak, at the last moment it offers a motion of censure, which its authors know it is impossible should go to a

HOR. GENERAL, giving an account of the Session exhibits the Government in its fairest form. While we are half-inclined to apologise for some reflec-tions on the indolence of the House. It is clear something has been done, and much more attempted, which will, ripened by future legislative wisdom, benefit the country. We certainly have an impression that Mr. SPEAKER, but water—may have made the best show his material permitted. But it is not to be questioned, that fifty gentlemen, employed for ten months on the comproyed for ten months on the business of the country, must have produced something worth a second something worth a catalogue. Besides the measures perfected there are many which are laid aside. The chips and sawdust, the mis-shapen and unfinished produce of Legislative effort, may be taken as evidence of exertion if not of skill. Thus if we take the intentions of the Governor, then the intentions of the Ministers, then their unfinished work, and lastly their actual successes, they must be entitled to a rehearing, if hastily accused of total indolence

RAL'S speech, and the SPEAKER'S address, must The SPEAKER has had a tiresome and most

colony. Mr. Parker, whose nomination we supported, from a conviction, shared by half the supported, from a conviction, shared by half the House, that he was the better qualified, has been enabled to serve the country, if not in a more honourable, yet a more difficult position. The Syeaker, by a careful attention to his peculiar duties, and a temper composed and conciliatory, has justified the expectations of all who supported him, and secured to himself the seat he fills so long as he is willing to occupy it. The greater part of those who voted for Mr. PARKER would, in the event of a new election, see no reason to change the Speaker. For our part, we have always felt it our duty to uphold his influence and authority—to interpret with candour his decisions even when we have seen reason to doubt this correctness.

seemed to partially of something, of the char-sector of a party document. We are not aware how far there may be precedents for a document of the kind, but it seemed to us to be a little too unreserved. We notice this peculiarity, because we can easily imagine that an address from the SPEAKER, not authorised expressly by the House, may be questioned hereafter. It might be totally at variance in its tone and principles to a speech from the throne. Generally a Speaker out it does not follow that during his tenure of

office great changes may not transpire.

According to Max the Speaker addresses the Sovereign, on presenting the Supply; this did once tell the King that the Commons had granted supplies beyond their ability; beyond his utmost wants; and that they had done so in the confidence that he would apply wisely what they had granted liberally. When the Commons met again, the Spraker was necessed of beginning to the confidence of t met again, the SPEAKER was accused of having expressed what was not the feeling of the House. We cannot, at this moment recite all the circumstances, but probably the reports of that debate would, on that occasion throw light on the subject. It is rather to the policy than the formal correctness of such an address that we are inclined to domur, and we express this feeling more freely since to the adiress itself we have nothing to object.

Ir would seem as though the working of Resconsible Government in these colonies threat-ened to disappoint the expectations of those who tooked to see it yield more and better legisla-tion than has hitherto been forthcoming. The substance is dropped in pursuit of the shadow. The form of the New Constitution occupies attention almost to the exclusion of the real services it is intended to render. There has such a rush and struggle to get possession of the new machine, that less work will be got out of it at first than was performed by the old-fashioned and discarded apparatus. The actual operation of Responsible Covernment increased facilities it has afforded to legislation, than for the additional obstructions it has placed in the way, and instead of more caution observable, it would seem as if matters we carried on in a more random style than ever

In perusing the history of the recent Minis-terial crisis at Melbourne, we have been struck by noticing how the time and manner of the political change has becented to some exemt the very purpose which it was intended to secure. The principal questions that occupy our politicians are, when probed to the bottom, mainly financial. There are no great may be found to hold extreme views, but sensible persons on both sides, when they come to compare notes, find that there is no such enormous-variance between their views as their on How to raise and bow to spend the public money has been the point around which the quarrelling and wrangling has mainly revolved. It has been so in this colony, it has been so also in Victoria. The principal attacks on the Government there have

related directly to the money matters. The narrowest possible majority saved them from defeat for indulging in unauthorised expenditure, and it is on a matter touthing the Estimates that they have incurred the censure that has driven them from office. The Government had overestimated the revenue from the assesswhen only half that sum was really to be used. The Treasurer announced his intention of applying the surplus in one case to meet the deficiency in the other. It was an unjustifiable irregularity to adopt such a course, for it would

sible Government under such auspices would effectually prevent any votes from passing without the closest scrutiny. But what has been the actual case? The Assembly met to receive to the adjournment of three weeks, to allow of the re-election of the Cabinet officers, when it sums of public money to keep things going. The railway works on the line to Williamstown were going-on, and payment would be necessary to prevent an abrupt stoppage. Public works all over the colony were in progress, and must all over the colony were in progress, and must be brought to a stand-still unless, money was dealers in drugs, who employ was and forthcoming. All the public departments were mental bottles, but which contain nothing unprovided for and in the absence of a vote unprovided for, and in the absence of a vote must be either kept going on credit, or carried on by an unauthorised expenditure. The country municipalities were impatient for their annual vote, or the winter would set in before they could begin their local improvements. So the Assembly votediaway in about five minutes, and without the smallest inquiry, an amount of money that completely casts into the shade the smaller sums about which such fierce discussion had previously been raised. For the railway £500,000 was granted; for establications and the smaller sums about which such fierce discussion had previously been raised. For the railway £500,000 was granted; for establishments for three months, £200,000; for mis-cellaneous public works £30,000; in aid-equally of eleven municipalities, £33,000; and for three new municipalities £3250. The only vote which appears to have excited any discussion at all was, characteristically enough, the smallest of the lot. As it was not divided equally, there was a little squabble on the part of local representatives as to the share each disdifficult post. We cheerfully admit that trict was to have, which was adjusted finally by he has displayed adaptation beyond our expectations. His election was fortunate for the and Kilmore £2000. But the heavy sums were passed without a word. Altogether, not less than £821,250 was voted in this hasty manner It is perfectly certain that if these votes had been proposed in the usual manner by the discarded cabinet, the Opposition would have been filled with virtuous indignation, would have discovered proofs of wanton extravagance, and would have attempted economical reductions And it is quite possible that in the application

of so large a sum as eight hundred thousand pounds, there might be room for retrenchment

But the sum is now irrevocably voted and will be spent, so that eco-nomy is rendered impossible. If Mr. O'SHANASSY'S cabinet should fail, and it may, still further delays will be inevitable, still fur-

In Tasmania legislation is at a similar stand still, in consequence of a Ministerial crisis. The year is advancing with no Estimates passed, and no useful measures introduced. Precious weeks no useful measures introqueed. Frecious weeks are passing away, while an attempt is being made, which may possibly, after all, prove useless, to set up a second Government. The net result of the first ses-Government. The net result of the first session of Responsible Government in each colony may possibly be that the Parliaments, after sitting twice as long as the old Councils did, have done about half as much work. This must be submitted to. The colonies must be content to go through a process of probation. By a succession of blunders they will learn wisdom. Practical legislation will enforce its claims, and partizanship will have to take a secondary posi-tion. The laws of political strife will be better understood and acquiesced in Parliamentary peding the course of legislation. Cabinets will not be upset in reckless disregard of the practicability of setting up others, and whatever governments are possible for the time being will be able to carry on without provoking obstruc-tion to the business of the country.

PARLIAGIENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

(The following, with the exception of the fipcaker's Address, was published in a Second Edition issued restorday afternoon.)

This. Legislative Assembly met at three c'clock for the disposal of matters standing on the paper, and waiting the confirmation of the House.

The following is a list of the members in attendance:—Mr. Parker (Colonial Secretary), Mr. Garland, Mr. Pyc, Mr. Holt, Mr. Hargave, Mr. Buckley, Mr. J. Macarthur, Mr. Irving, Mr. Robertson, Mr. T. G. Rusden, Mr. Cosborne, Mr. Darvall (Solicitor-General), Mr. Egan, Mr. Lord, Mr. Forater, Mr. Hely, Mr. Donaldson (Treasurer), Mr. Diddington, Mr. Holtoyd (Chairman of Committees), Mr. Barkar, Mr. Lee, Mr. Jones, Mr. Weckes, Mr. Suttor, Mr. Cowper, Mr. V. Macleny, Mr. Hay (Sectetary for Lands and Public Works), Mr. Richardson, Mr. G. Macleay, Mr. R. Campbell, Mr. Richardson, Mr. W. Bowman, Mr. Jamison.

MRSSAGES.

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MESSAGES.

The following messages were received from his Excellency the Governor-General, announcing the Royal Assent to the following Acts: Sydney Municipal Council Act, Spirit Merchanta' Registration. Fee Act, Common Law Frocedure Act, Clerks of Fetty Sessions Act, Public Works Loan Act, Paramatta Domain Act, Railway Loan Act, User of Broad Wheels Encorragement Act, Rielertri Flegraph Act, Australian Mutual Provident Society's Act, Assessment on Stock Act, Richmond Bridge Company's Bill, and Sewerage and Water Supply Appropriation Act.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Mr. COWPER said he rose to address some observations to the House upon a question of privilege. He would state at once to what he alluded: it was the omission of the Ministry to make any anzouncement to the House of what hon. members were aware was about to take place to-day—the prorogation of the Parliament by Lis Excellency the Governor-General, But this was not the only thing of which the Houses had reason to complain. They had to complain that an announce-was made in the Legislative Council yesterday by the representative of the Government in that Assembly, and that it was through that channel alone honorable members of the Assembly had been isformed of his Excellency's intention. He thouse, in that respect which was due to themselves—and also in the respect due to those that sent them into the Assembly—if they passed by such conduct without marking their sense of disapprobation in the only way they were now enabled to express their disapproval of such conduct. It was stated certainly in one of the public journals of the day, that an announcement was made last night—but thot statement was accompanied by another so utterly untrue, that he was over the hon. Speaker would go with him in giving it the most unquiffied contradiction. It was stated that when the House in attendance. Now he (Mr. Cowper) heard the hon. Osionial Secretar

Assembly the intention of his Excellency the Governor-Generob to prorague the Parliament it shay such a communication having been made to the Legislative Council—lawe not treated that Assembly with that courtesy to which it is entitled as a coordinate branch of the Legislature." They had felt it due to themselves to place this upon record. It was a matter of very little moment whether it were carried or not. The fact, of its having been brought forward would be a proof-that the insult was felt, and that the only course possible had been taken by those hon, gentlemen who felt it, to mark their sense of the conduct of the Government in reference to the matter. He would make one more observation concerning a gentlemen who complete an official position in the thouse, and whose condact last night, was such as ought to render his election doubtful fewer he should offer himself for re-election. He alluded to the Chairraan of Committees, who sat in an adjoining room and, when requested, refused to come into the floose to assist in, forming a quorum. This was conduct unworthy, any person holding such a position, and he hoped, acting in concert with others, to prevent such a recurrence in future. He hoped that hon, gentleman's conduct would not pass without its due award.

Mr. JONES seconded the motion.

Mr. GOWPER rose to explain: He said that a mistake had been fallen into which he desired to set right. The hon, the Speaker.

Mr. PARSCER said that he was surprised that even, in the last moment of the seekon, the hon member opposite (Mr. Cowper) should attempt to cast repreach and ignominy upon the Ministry, especially considering that, that honorable member himself aspired to occupy so high a position as that of the first Minister of the Crown. Taking that circumstance into consideration he was surprised that he morable member homorable member from the Opposition.) He was he would ask, hear, from the Opposition.) He was he would ask, hear, from the Opposition.) He was he would ask, han, an attempt that was beneath all hance into consideration he was surprised the honorable member should lend himself to that last attack. (Loud cheers, and cries of "Hear, hear," from the Opposition.) He would repeat that he was surprised the honorable member could have lent himself to such an attempt—that he could have allowed himself to stoop to such a miserable attempt, an attempt that was beneath all contempt. (Loud cheers from the Ministerial benches, and faint cries of "hear" from the Opposition.) He was, he would roiterate, surprised at the honorable member allowing himself to be mixed up in such a miserable failure. (Loud cheers, mixed up in such a miserable failure. (Loud cheers, mixed with ironical cheers.) What were the facts of the case, so far as the honorable member's charge reached? The principal charge was that no notice of the intended prorogation had been given last week. He would ask, in answer to that charge, was it possible to have supposed when the session would have come to an end? Could the Ministry by any possible circumstance have divined the last moments of the session? It had been expected on all hands that the District Courts Bill would have passed successfully and been committed to the country without delay. That, however, was not the case, and he would ask could any person have anticipated the difficulties that had arisen, even at the less moment, to retard the passing of that bill? Under these circumstances he would again ask, was it in the power of the Ministry to do more than they had done? They, as the Ministry, had done all that was in their power, and they were only beaten in their attempts to do more when informed by the Speaker of the House that his Excellency the Governor-General intended to prorogate the House this very day. (Cheers, Mr. OOWPER: The Speaker was not then in the shair.

Mr. PARKER: Ho-had announced as an act of courtesy to the House the intention of his Excellency, and he had been surprised at, the way the "was then and he had been surprised at, the way the "was then conduct of hon-rable members opposite." He inight here state, that he fully expected to have received the thanks, or at least the most favourable consideration from all parts of the House, for the manner in which himself send his honorable colleagues had conducted the bisiness of the session. (Loud cheers, with counter cheers from a portion of the Opposition.) At the lhat moment he liad expected a different reception, were from the few who held out on the Opposition benefice, especially when making a courteens and a graceful announcement to the House. His honorable friend opposite (Mr. Cowper) seemed to imply that some underhand work had been the cose, It was the most carnest desire of the Ministry that the business of the country should continue to be carried on without interruption to the fast moment. The Ministry had set their faces against any interruption from any source, and he could appeal to his foundation or infinitesimal portion of a minority. The "records of the House was counted out there were only ten members in the House, and that when the attention of the Speaker was called to the fact, and after the bell had been rinng, four came in, which made the number present at the counting out only fourteen conly ten members in the House, and that when the attention of the Speaker was called to the fact, and after the bell had been rinng, four came in, which made the number present at the counting out only fourteen, or members in the House was counted out there were only ten members to the done in, which made the number present at the counting out only fourteen, or members in the House had the house force which, in fact, they had tried—they would have been beaten. (Loud cheers, from the Minister force a force which, in fact, they had tried—they would have been beaten by an overwhelm, and the country would hav

He war not surprised at any charge coming from that hon, member; but he must say that he (Mr. Cowper) had stated that which was utterly untrue.

The SPEAKER called the hon, member to order, his words being rather unparliamentary.

Mr. HOLROYD: He felt bound to deny the imputations of the hon, member opposite. (Loud and general cheers). He would not say the streament was false, but he must say that it was incarrect and not justified by facts. On the evening the division referred to took place, it so happened that he was in the library, but he did not know that the division was called for; he never heard of if, and did he know anything about it. (Cheers). He would appear to the hon, member for Roxburgh, and Marinmbidgee and two or three other hon, members who were present in the library, and who, he was sure, never heard him solicited to vote on the division. As. Chairman of Committees or as a member of the House he had not been asked to vote. He would venture to say that he had a right to-si in the library, for it could be supposed he could sit night attern inght without some recreation. Had it been necessary to call him to take his seat in the House as Chairman of Committees he would have been there at amoment's notice. Indeed, the doly time he had been absent for a few moments when, required was once when having been caught in a shower of rain, he came to the House wet, and even then, while changing his clothes, his short absence had deen animadverted on by the hon member Mc. Cowper. He had been superior office he would leave the matter in the hands of the House. (Cheers). He had been congratulated, wen by the honorable member for Durham (Mr. Arnold), for the courteous and impartial manuar in which he had performed his duries, during the late long, tedious, and protracted dabate on that hon. gentleman's opposition to the count of Friday evening. As a representative member be had a right to st in the library, and were anxious that he house should be counted out. He came into the hon chairman of Committees the o

reference to counting out came must ungraciously from the hon, member for Svdney (Mr. Cowpus), because it must be remembered that he caused the House to be counted ont on a former occasion.

Mr. COAVPER, as another hon, member had used the expression, he would say this statement was unterestable of the country.

Mr. G. MACLEAY continued: He begged to say that when the hon, member for the Sydney Hanlets

Mr. G. MACLEAY continued: He begged to say that when the hon, member for the Sydney Hamlets counted the House out, he consulted the hon, member for Sydney (Mr. Cowper) whether he should do it, and he said, "If you like." (Hear, hear, from Mr. Cowper, Cheers, and counter cheers.) Now, he would sak, who had "made a false statement?" He said tha hon, member had said that which was false. (Cheers, and counter cheers.)

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Government, and their cowardies in shrinking from entering into any question that was difficult. (Cheers and counter cheers).

The Usher of the Black Rod appeared at the door to amnounce the arrival of the Governor-General.

Mr. JONES proceeded (amidst loud crics of the Usher," and "chair, chair"). He admitted that they would have been in it minority; he believed not more than, ten would have voted in favour of Mr. Arnold's motion, but it would have given these on this side of the 'House the opportunity of placing on record that oppions with respect to the conduct of the Government. (Loud crics of "the Government General," Black Rod, &c."). Mr. Jones concluded, amidst crics of "Black Rod, &c.") Mr. Jones concluded, amidst crics of "Black Rod, "(the Usher being then in, the Chamber, by saving that hon, members on his side charged the Government with having acted unconstitutionally in neglecting to inform the House of the 'day of prorogation. (Cheers and counter cheers).

The Usher of the Black Rod said he was commanded

ta anived the LEGISLATIVE COUNTL.

LEGISLATIVE COUNTL.

The President of the Legislative Council took the Chair at five minutes past three e'clock. The following Hon. members were in attendance:—The Honorables Edward Des Thomson, Esq. C.B.; George Allen, Esq.; Colonel Blomfield; Captain Eethbridge; A. M. A'Beckett, Esq.; J. Dlekson, Esq.; H. G. Douglass, Esq.; R. Towns, Esq.; L. J. Norton, Esq.; J. Mitchell, Esq.; E. Knox, Esq.; J. Monamara, Esq.; C. Riley, Esq.; J. Comrie, Esq.; W. Spain, Esq.; G. K. Holden, Esq.; T. Hood, Esq.;

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PROROGATION.

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January The ecremony of proroguing the first ParliaZHI ment, although fixed for an unusual heur of the day,
seemed to excite a more than ordinary degree of
so in interest. The attendance of members of both Houses
for was very large, considering, the late period of the
old of session; while on no previous occasion has there been
below to be a session; while on no previous occasion has there been
the session; while on no previous occasion has there been
below the form the order of the session; while on no fise Excellency in the consideration of Messages in reference to bills assented to.

Precisely at half-past three o'clock the salute from the
guard of honor announced the approach of his Excellency the Governor-General. The excitement outside
was considerable, and a large crowd of spectators
were assembled.

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His Excellency having been introduced with the usual formalities, took his seat, and was addressed by the SPEAKER, who recapitulated to him in the following address the business of the session.

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If MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.—

We, her Majeaty's most duiful and loyal subjects, the members of the Legislative Assembly, beg to offer to your Excellency our respectful congratulations upon your being at length enabled, by the state of public business, to bring to a close this First Session of the First Parliament of New South Wales, which, from various causes that might well have been expected to o operation here, as elsewhere, simultaneously

with the advent of Responsible Government, has been protracted to a length altogether unprecedented in the history of the Legislature of this colony.

Notwithstanding the unavoidable interruptions, incident to a transition from an irresponsible to a responsible form of Government, the Assembly have, by an unwonted carnestness and energy of purpose, matured and passed several measures calculated in an eminent degree to advance the moral and material welfare of this community.

Among the first and most grateful of their labours was in address of congratulation to her Majesty upon the peace achieved by the provess of her military and naval forces, in conjunction with those of her august and gallant ally the Emperor of the French.

and gained any the Emperor of the French.

The expediency of giving to the coins atruck off at
the Branch of the Royal Mint, at Sydney, equal mercantile credit and currency with those of equivalent values struck off at the Royal Mint in London formed the subject of another address to her Majesty.

The impolicy of the contemplated dismemberment of New South Wales by the separation from it of all the territories lying to the northward of the thirtieth parallel of south latitude formed the subject of another

parallel of south latitude formed the subject of another address to her Majesty.

But the least grateful duty of the Assembly has been again to address her Majesty in solomn deprecation of a recurrence to the transportation of British criminals to any of the shores of Eastern Australia.

The general legislation of the Assembly has been directed chiefly to the repeal of those clauses of the Constitution Act which require unusual majorities to alter certain of its provisions—the restoration to Sydney of, its Municipal Council—the establishment of a District Court at Moreton Bay—the amendment of the Common Law Procedure—the transfer to the Registrar-General of the registration business of the Supreme Court-the combination of the offices of Police Magis the giving relief by process of law to persons having claims against the Government—the regulation of Grown suits—the simplification of oaths qualifying for office—the exemption of graduates of the Sydney University from examination for admission to the Bar, in matters upon which they have already submitted to examination for degrees from the University— the prevention of party processions—the reguthe prevention or party processions—the regu-lation, of contracts between masters and sor-vants—the establishment and regulation of electric telegraphs—the amendment of the Postage Acts—the further regulation of the Customs—the amendment of the law in regard to bills of lading—the facilitation of remedies on bills of exchange and pro-missory notes—the amendment of the Insolvent Laws—

and the deposit of trust moneys.

Several bills have been allowed to drop from the impossibility of bestowing upon them, in the present this session, that consideration which their importance entitles them to. Among these are bills for establish have been remedied, and I hope another session may ing District Courte throughout the colony—conferring municipal institutions on the country districts—regulating the impounding of cattle—regulating mining companies, railways, steam navigation, and licensed boatnen—for establishing a Trinity Board—and protesting desired wires and ability. teeting deserted wives and children.

The money bills of the session have been of unusual number and importance, and consist of bills to revive and continue the assessment on stock—to authorise an export duty on gold—the collection of a miner's right under the Gold Fields' Management Bill—a duty on bonded warehouses—the exaction of a fee from wholesale spirit merchants—the raising a loan of £200,000 for railway extension -the raising a loan of £150,000 to make good deficiencies in the revenue of 1856—the raising a loan for public works—the raising another loan of £300,000 puone worss—the raising another loan of £300,000 for railway extension—an increase to the salaries of the Judges—an increase to the salary of the Colonial Tressurer and the usual Appropriation Bill, authorising payment out of the consolidated revenue fund of the payment out of the consolidated revenue fund of the celony of the several sums granted for the service of the year 1866 7;—besides bills in the nature of money bills to authorise the levy of a city rate in the city of Sydney, and the raising loans for carrying on the sewerage works and providing the city with water.

In addition to the large sums authorized to be raised

and expended under the money bills already enumeand expended under the money bills already enume-rated, I had the honor to present to your Excellency, a few days back, an Address to place upon the Supple-mentary Estimate for 1857 the sum of £18,000, to be expended in repairing and upholding the public roads of the colony, in supplement to the considerable sum placed for that purpose on the original Estimates for 1857; and it affords me much gratification to be able to say that in the present Session there have been to say that in the present Session there have been larger grants for the extension of Railways, the construction of public works, and the upholding of public roads, than in any previous assistent of the Legislature of this colony; and in regard to the grants generally, I may add that the Assembly have been governed by a desire to effect such retrenchment only

extended to the incorporation and regulation of several companies and associations of colonists engaged in pursuits which, while they have for their immediate object the advantage of those incorporated or associ-ated together, are calculated, nevertheless, to confer

bill authorising the appropriation out of the Consoli-dated Revenue Fund of New South Wales, of the several sums granted by the Assembly for the service of the year 1856-7, and to pray your Excellency to assent to it in the name and on the behalf of her Majesty.

His EXCELLENCY then read the following address, prorogning the Parliament until Tuesday, the 28th of April next:—

HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,—

1. After an unusually protracted and laborious urther attendance.

2. It was not to be expected that the inauguration

of the New Constitution could be accomplished with-out some delays and difficulties. I trust that the zealous and disinterested devotion of so much of your ime and attention to the public service has not productive of scrious inconvenience to yourselves; and that, in some measure, it will be compensated by and that, in some measure, it will be compensated by the consideration that your energies have been wisely and usefully exerted to promote the happiness and prosperity of the colony.

3. Unavoidable delays, consequent upon the Minis-terial changes which have taken place in the govern-ment of the country, have partially interfered with the fulfillment of the intentions expressed in the Senech

ment of the outerly, have partially interfered with the fulfilment of the intentions expressed in the Speech with which I opened the present session; but it affords me great satisfaction to be able to congratulate you upon the perfecting of various useful and highly-

upon the perfecting of various useful and highlyimportant measures.

4 Auongst the carliest questions which engaged
the attention of the Government was a change in the
departmental arrangements for the conduct of offirial
business; and I believe that, by the distribution of
responsibility which has been aiready introduced, the
efficiency and convenience of the public service has
been considerably promoted.

5, An Act to repeal so much of the Constitution Act
as renders necessary, for certain constitutional changes,
the consent of unusual majorities in both Houses of
Parliament, has received your concurrence: and this

the consent of unusual majorities in both Houses of Parliament, has received your concurrence; and this Act, which, in compliance with the Royal instructions, has been reserved for the signification thereon of her Majosty's pleasure, has been recommended by me for her Majesty's gracious allowance.

6. I have had much tatisfaction in giving my assent to the Act for the re-establishment in Sydney of a

6. I have hat nuce causaction in giving my assent to the Act for the re-establishment in Sydney of a Municipal Council; and I earnestly hope that this recurrence to the ordinary form of municipal institu-tions will be justified by the success which, I trust, may attend the alteration of the system of local govern-

7. The several Acts which have been passed for the better management of the gold-fields, and the raising of a revenue to defray the attendant expense upon a more equitable principle than hitherto in force, will tend I feel assured, to remote the further devidence. o promote the further development of the importan

careful deliberation is afforded, it has been considered necessary to postpone any general measures relating to the administration of the Waste Lands of the Crown. It must be acknowledged, I think, that this is a ques-tion which will require to be approached with the greatest cantion and deliberation in order that it may

greatest cannon and centeration in over that to may be settled upon a sound and satisfactory basis.

9. The numerous and important Acts affecting the administration of justice which have been passed

during this your first session cannot fail to be pro-ductive of very great benefit to the public.

10. The reasonable demands of the northern dis-tricts of the colony have been amply met by the establishment, at Moreton Bay, of a Court possessing the most comprehensive jurisdiction, both civil an

complete the measure which had for its object the establishment of District Courts. I cannot, however, prolong the session for the further consideration of that prolong the session for the further consideration of that measure without imposing unreasonable inconvenience on the members of both branches of the Legislature. But the short delay which will thus be interposed will not, I trust, be productive of any serious practical injury to the public interests, inasmuch as the preliminary arrangements for bringing such an Act into operation may, to a considerable extent, be proceeded with during the recess, in anticipation of the passing of this important measure in the equly part of next session.

you have passed, that for the improvement of Common Law Procedure is one of the most important. 13. I regret that it has been found impossible in

have been remedied, and I hope another session may not pass without a comprehensive revision of a branch of law so seriously affecting the trade and commercial

onour of the country. 14. To the numerous other subjects of legislation which have occupied your attention, and amongst which are many of great practical utility, it is unnecessities.

sary for me to make particular allusion.

15. I regret that, in consequence of the delays to which I have already adverted, some subjects of great importance must remain for future consideration.

16. Bills have been laid upon the table for the re-16. Bills have been laid upon the table for the regulation of railways, and for the establishment in the country towns and rural districts of a system of municipalities. These measures will, during the recess, be open for deliberation and the expression of public opinion, which may be ultimately of great advantage in bringing them to maturity.
17. A liberal amount has been granted for the promotion of Immigration; and, as this question is one of very vital interest to the colony it will desired.

very vital interest to the colony, it will, during the recess, engage the most anxious consideration of the Government. I feel justified in anticipating that such a system may be devised as will tend to the further a system may be devised as will tend to the further encouragement of assisted immigration, and lead to the introduction of a steady and continuous supply of useful labour—especially by affording greater facilities than at present exist to the employment of labour in this colony, in the selection in the United Kingdom of such immigrants as they may desire to engage in their own service.

18. Another subject which deeply concerns the welfare of the colony, and demands the cordial co-operation of every member of the community, is the estab-lishment of an enlightened and comprehensive system of Education. It will be the earnest endeavour of the Government to overcome the great difficulties which

GENTLEMES OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,—
19. I thank you forthe liberality with which you have voted the supplies. It will be my duty to administer them with a due regard to economy and the efficiency of the making armitism. of the public service.

20. The credit of the colony is in a highly satisfac-

nnocessary to resort in the present session to any ex-raordinary increase of taxation.

21. I have every confidence, from the indications of commercial prosperity, that the Revenue of Customs will fully realise the Estimate which has been laid

instructions to the proper departments for carrying out the recommendations of the Commission of Dele-gates from the neighbouring Australian colonies and Tesmania for the erection of additional lighthouses on

23. Arrangements for the construction of a line of Electric Telegraph between Sydney and Melbourne, in co-operation with the Government of Victoria, are in a state of active progress. This rapid intercommunication between the cities of Sydney and Melbourne, in convenient with the contraction with the contraction of regular and speedy steam postal arrangement with the parent State, may be regarded as a subject of more

parent State, may be regarded as a subject of more than ordinary congratulation, and will, doubtless, be productive of great public advantage.

24. Under Divine Providence the country has been blessed with a season of abundance and prosperity; and I carnestly hope that a profound sense of grati-tude to Almighty God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon all classes may lead to increased exer-tion on their part to contribute, according to the ability of each, to the well-being and happiness of the whole

ommunity.
25. I now declare this Parliament to stand pro rogued to Tuesday, the 28th day of April next.

SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY.

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IN EQUITY.
BEFORE Mr. Justice Dickinson.

BLAND V. NOTT.

This was a motion to make an award a rule of Court.

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The case turned wholly upon the objections raised against the award by the defondant's cross motion: which were of a technical character. There were three of these objections: first, that the two arbitrators originally named had exceeded their power, by naming an umpire instead of a third arbitrator; secondly, that the award had not been made autil after the time nauhed for that purp so, in the submission, had expired; thirdly, that the award had not been exceuted by the arbitrators in the presence of each other. As to the first of these points, no authority was called, and his Houor, without colling upon the other side, held that the objection was unsed in the act of appointment, this act was done, as was recited in it under the powers given by the submission, and for the purpose of carrying out its objects. As to the second point, it was clear that, although the time for making an award had been formally extended by the arbitrators, they had, in making such extension, exceeded the power conferred upon them by the submission. The proposed answer to this was that the extension had been consented to by the defendant's autorney, and that the defendant was, consequently, stopped from making the present objection. Time was asked for the presentation of affiduits upon this point, but it because unnecessary to grant such further postponement, as the third objection, which went to invalidate the award, was held fatal. Fur the same reason thero was neither argument nor decision upon the collateral point—whether the terms of the submission could be thus varied by a mere parol arrangement? Upon the third point soveral cases were cited, but that principally relied upon was Wade v. Dowling, Q.B., 13 Jurist 728; the effect of which was that the execution of an award, being a judicial act to be

Thursday, March 19.—Meyer L. Jonas, adjourned second, 10. Herold S. Smith, special for proof of English debts, half-past 10. William F. Pickering, at 2, and Stephen G. Alford, at half-past 2, special for proof of debts.

Friday, 20.—Samuel Lee, adjourned single, 10. Richard Pethebridge, adjourned single, 10. Richard Webb, juu, adjourned second, 11.

CENTRAL POLICIE COURT.

Wednesday.

Berone Mr. Forbes and Mr. Joy.

Nine persons convicted of having been found intoxicated were sentenced to pay 20s. each, or to be imprisoned for twenty four hours.

John Grant was brought before the Bench by Constable Spaoner, charged with stealing money.

James Corfield, of Burrack street, tuitor and lodging-house keeper, deposed that, on last Friday afternoon, prisoner came to his house to lodge, said he had just come from Port Phillip, and gave him a 25 afternoon, prisoner came to his house to lodge, said he had just come from Port Phillip, and gave him a £5 mote, from which to take a week's payment in advance, and from a box he (witness) took out money to give change; witness was in the room, and saw whence he took the money and left the £6 note; in that same room prisoner slept, alone; he retired to bed before eight o'clock in the evening, and on Saurday morning did not come cown stairs until after the other lodgers had left the breakfast table; he (witness) then shortly afterward went up to the room in which prisoner slept to get some money from the box; he found that it had been broken open, and the leather bag in which he kept his money emptied of its contents; he left. £20 in notes and one sovereign in the bag; he went down stairs to see the prisoner, who had swallowed a cup of coffee and gone out; he did not return, nor did he again see him until yesterday, when he gave him into custody for stealing the money. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

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Mary Ann Tatam, convicted of being an idle and disorderly person, was sent to Dirlinghurst for one

Barone the Water Police Mugastrate and Mr. H. C.

Burnell, J.P.
David Lloyd was charged with having assaulted

William Ward and William Andrews, two seamon belonging to the Beelapore, were charged with having embezzled four bottles of gin, part of the ship's cargo. They pleaded guilty to having taken one bottle, and were each sent to gaol for four weeks.

John Baptist, a seaman belonging to the Atlantic, was charged with assaulting William Logan. It appears I that defendant went into a public-house, where complainant was, and struck and dragged him out without provocation. He was ordered to pay a fine of 20s., or be imprisoned for one week.

The toast was drunk with three times three, and one cheer more.

Air, "God save the Queen."

The Chairman again rose and said he had to propose a tonat, to which every Irishman at all ovents must respond. It was the memory of him who had-liberated their country from the thraldom of idolatry, and established for her that character for learning and piety which her people had happily preserved to the present day. He gave. "The momory of St. Patrick."

The loast was drunk in solemn silence.

'Air—Irish Melody.

The Chairman next introduced with a few remarks the toast of "Patherland," which was drunk with all the nonours.

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The Chanaman next introduced with a few remarks the tosas of "Fatherland," which was dronk with all the nonours.

Mr. J. Moors, having been called upon to respond, said that happily this was a tosat which required no eloquence to commend to those present; for he felt that every one of those whom he saw around him was faithful to Fatherland—(Cheers.)—that land which had nuttured their childhood or raised them up to manhood until they sought in this new country that field for the exercise of their industry and energy which was denied them at home. (Cheers.)—Ho now referred more particularly to his own countrymen, but he was happy to see around him those who were not from Ireland. (Cheers.) To those gentlemen he would say on behalf of those present, on behalf of all Irishmen, that they were welcome, and would ever be welcome at the national festival of St. Patrick. (Cheers.)—To advert more particularly to the subject of the toat, he said that every good man loved his country; and so much was he impressed with this belief, that he believed a high compliment had been paid to a nation with whom they were all acquainted, when it was said that they loved their country better than they loved trath. Irishmen were cound to love their country as the land of soldiers, scholars, and seints. (Cheers.) But there was another renson which should endear that old land to every man of Irish birth or Irish origin—it was the heroism of those daughters of Ireland who, emigrating to America and Australia during the recent years of famine and distress, toiled morning, noon, and night until, by the labour of their hands, they carned those little sums of money which relieved their parents, brothers, and sisters, from famine in Ireland, or employed them to remove themselves to plenty and happiness in a new country beyond the seas. (Loud cheers.) He trusted that in this country Irishmen would show, by their sobriery, by their good conduct, and, above all by their bearing in their relations with their fellow-colonists of o

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May Boyle was on Monday brought before the Bench by Constable Potter, who on Saturday took her into custody on suspicion of having stolen a macintosic can be found her in possession of. She said it was her hu-band's property, and that she wanted to sell it; she further stated that she lived at Chippendale. She was remanded until to-day, in order to sifted opportunity to make inquiries, with a view to the discovery of her abode, and, if possible, of the owner of the coat. The constable deposed that he had made every inquiry, and could discover nothing about the prisoner—he believed that she had no home, either at Chippendale or elsewhere; nor could he ascertain that such a coat as his had been stolen from any one. The prisoner failing to account for her, possession of the garment, or to satisfy their Worships of her mode of life, the was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard I abour for three calendar months.

Honora Waddell was summarily convicted of stealing a pair of goloshes, the property of J. M. Illidge, and was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard abour for four calendar months.

Sarsh Perkins, found guilty of having made use of obscene language in a public place, was sentenced to pay 40s. or to be imprisoned for two months; Ann Welch and Ann Dacey, for similar offences, were each ordered to pay 40s. or to be imprisoned for four-teen days.

Thomas Gribben, taken into custody as a vagrant, having been found wandering about the atteets at an unseas-onable hour, and having neither abode nor means of subsistence, and having been seven or eight

to ensure her social and political regeneration was good government.

The next toest proposed was "The Bench, Bar, and other branches of the legal profession," The toest was drunk with all the honours.

Mr. W. G. PENNINGTON, who was warmly received, responded. He entertained a hope that the day was not far distant when the bar of this colony would be enabled to point to men equal to those whose names rendered illustrious the bar of Ireland—the Wolfes, the Plunketts, and the Grattans. He had always had the greatest sympathy with Ireland in her struggles and misfortunes, and he had great pleasure in responding at an Irish national festival to the toest which had just been proposed.

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The Ghairman then introduced "The Commercial, Agricultural, Mineral, and Pastoral Interests of Australia," which was drunk with three times three.

Mr. P. Hogan responded. The toast was one, he said, which called forth the sympathies of all present, no matter of what country. No land was richer in commercial, agricultural, mineral, and pastoral wealth than was this colony. (Cheera.) Those resources had already done much for the colony, and there could be no doubt but they would yet be instrumental in raising her to one of the proudest positions among the nations. (Applause.)

The Charaman then introduced the next toast of the evening - "The Press."

The toast was drunk with three times three.

Mr. Planagan briefly returned thanks.

The next toast was "The Ladies," which the Chairman introduced by a few remarks complimentary to the fair sox, especially adverting to those who honoured the festival by their presence.

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

Mr. O. D. Maloner responded.

The next toast proposed was "The Stewards," which was drunk with the usual compliments. Chorus.—"For he was a jolly good fellow."

Mr. Thomas O'Neill responded.

The last toast of the evening - "The Chairman," was proposed by Mr. Denteur, and met with a hearty response.

Mr. Davis having returned thanks, the proceedings terminated at an early hour in the morning.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Munchester Goods, Planuels, Stuff Goods, Woollens, M de-up Gooding.

MESSRS. MURIEL AND MILLER.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Boots and Shoes; at 12 o'clock, Paper and Envelopes.
MESSRS. PURKIS AND LAMBERT.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock. Red Horrings. Jewellery, Plate Glass, Damaged

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SESSIGS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Saic Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Brown and other Paper, Farry Stationery, and Music, G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Slops, Drapery, Clothing; at 12 o'clock, Block of Land, Town KH. S. WOULLIGH.—At the Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carle, Saddles, Harness, &c.

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MESSIAS. MOGRE.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clook, Continuation Sale of Unredecand Picelges.

MESSIAS. ROWDEN AND THRELEELD.—At their Rooms, at 17 o'clock, Allotment at Hyde Park Corner; a Grocer's Shop, and a Private House, Fornes-atrect; Land, canny of Georgians, Albutment in Dowling-atrect; Land, canny of Georgians, Albutment in Dowling-atrect; Land at St. Leonards; Four Brick Houses, Burry Hills, And at St. Leonards; Four Brick Houses, in Goubburn and Managament sendificially Building Allotments in Goubburn and Managament sendification. Joving and Judge streets; Land on the Liverpool Read Dowling and Judge Land at Yass. At the Flour Company's What, at half-past 2 o'clock, Timber, Battens, Palings, Boards, &c.

Court of Requests.—£30 Jurisdiction.—The Court will resume, at 10 o'clock this morning, with the hearing of the case No 2 on the list for the present sittings, Mcffat v. Layard. The assessors summoned for this day are Messrs. J. Campbell, M.L.A., T. Croft, and G. Chisholm.

THE TEMPERANCE ALLIANOR.—A grand soirce will be held this evening in the hall of the School of Arts, to promote the object of the new Society, called "The New South Wales Alliance for the Suppression of Intemperance." Ton is to be provided at half-past 6, after which there will be music and singing by the Buckingham Family. Mr. Paling to preside at the organ. There will be also a number of temperance speeches, by the Rev. Messrs. Benzley, Kent, Sharp, and Mackie.

Aby, an employ, supp. and man at Patramaco, at 14 o cioux.

Aby, and proved to take notice that Murici and Miller will sell by public action, this day. Taur-day, at 11 o'clock precisely, a large quantity of the above. Vide advertisements.—Abv.

Massas. Challes Moore and Co. have requested us to direct he attention of warchousemen, drapers, merchant hillors, outlitters, designs, and others, to the two days' sale of drapery, wowlina, and ready-made olothing, at their rooms, Pitt-street, this day and to-morrow, commencing at 11 o'clock each day.—Abv.

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, SURRY HILLS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.
Sta,—In your report of the opening of St. Michael's Church, in the Herald of yesterday, it is stated that the said church was built entirely on the voluntary principle, and without State sid. This statement is not quite correct. The land for the church was granted by the Government. Moreover, a poprison of the original grant was sold or mortgaged for about (£1100) eloven hundred pounds, and the proceeds applied to the building fund. This sum considerably exceeds the amount usually granted by the Government for such purposes. Though this amount was not given directly in the form of a cash payment, but indirectly in land, it appears to have the same legal results as a direct cash payment, and to have secured to the Bishop, as the official representative of the Government, the patronage of the incumbency. By Sir Richard Bourke's Act even the minimum Government grant is sufficient in respect of patronage to over-ride any amount of voluntary dontributions.

Had St. Michael's Chu ch been built, as your report states it to have been, without any assistance from Government, it would then have been placed beyond the reach of the said Act; and the subscribers might, according to the law of the Church of Eugland at home, have vested the patronage of their Church in trustees elected from their own body. They might thus have secured in perpetuity for themselves and their children (as Simcon's trustees have done in England) the right of choosing such a ministry as they desire, without being exposed to the fluctuating and often unless rable influences which must necessarily arise from Government patronage, and from that individual apposition of sentiment in respect both of dectrine and ritual observances, which prevails among the members of the Episcoal bench in these colonice, as well as in England.

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Church of England in this colony have not yet attempted to build a church on the purely voluntary principle. All their free-will contributions have hitherto only tended to augment Government patronago, and perpetuate an ecclesiastical system which denies to the members of the Anglican Church that liberty of action which the law accords to all, and which other Christian bodies freely enjoy.

There is, however, some hope that this reproach may be removed ere long. The question of building a church quite independent of Government pstronage, which may form a constitutional nucleus for helping forward the independence of the Anglican Onurch in this colony, has been seriously discussed among a few earnest and attached members of the Church of England, and it is not improbable that the matter may soon assume form and substance. I am afraid, until this takes place, that you will not have to report the opening of any church, it no onnection with the Church of England, without State aid.

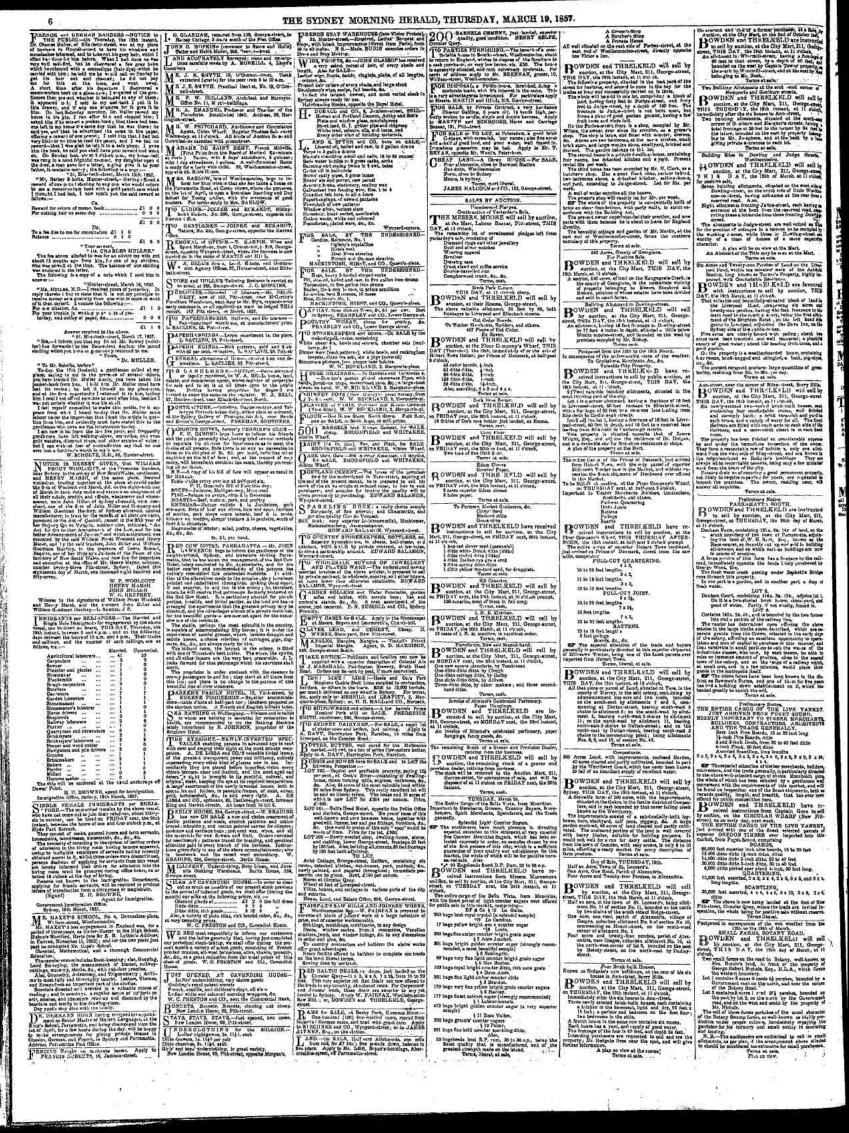
As these remarks were introduced with reference to St. Michael's Church, it may be necessary to add that in alluding to the question of patronage, I have not the loast intention to criticise the manner in which it has been exercised in the present instance. The subscribers to St. Michael's Church are, I am sure, fully satisfied that the incumbent is "the right man in the right place," and none who know him will hesitate to say that his appointment is justly considered to be the most satisfactory that has been made by Dr. Barker since his advent to the colony.

Though an attached member of the Church of England. I do not hesitate to write myself, your obedient servant,

Granite Manure.—While examining the granite quarries at Northbridge, Massachusetts, a few days since, I had a conversation with the workmen who were dressing out the stone, in reference to the dust that they were rapping off with a flat piece of board from the face of the stone they were hammering. The dust is reduced in the hammering of the atone to an impalpable powder, and will float in the air. I said to them, that it would be well to try the vegetating powers of this granite dust in a hill of corn. They replied that it had been used in gardens an! of grass lands with great success, and that it was equal to the best manure. This fact is of great importance to agricultural science, for it opens a newly discovered source of wealth in the rocky lands. The granite rocks that are now barren may be ground to an impalpable powder, and used as a fertiliser. Feldspar, a component of granite, in many districts is abundant, and yields potash on analysis.— Husbington Intelligencer.



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Horse Basaar, 155, Pitt, and 134, Castlercagh streets, Bydney. Established 1847. Sale Dáya, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11 o'clock

DURT and CO. hold a regular sale by metion every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11 o'clock.

Horses intended for either sales should arrive, at the Bazzar, accompanied with instructions, one day previous, is order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown. The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, giga sarriages, and other vableles intended for unreserved sale for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Castlereagh-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

Cart Horses for Sale.

The private livery stables addon the Castleragh-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 25 head of horses and mares, just arrived from the country, all in good order, broken to addle and harness. Among them are some good cart horses, others sultable for any work; to be sold subject to trial Drays, carts, trucks, gigs. dog carts, cart and gig harness, and saddles, doc.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLL, R'S Horse Repository, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 1 haudsome rig horse, 4 years old, 16 handshigh, to be sold subject to trial in gig or cart catter of a took horses, with saddles, doc.

2 boy's poules A lot of town horses A team of three cart horses, each warranted to pull a ton any part, of Sydner.

Two Days, Sale.

Terms at sale.

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135 Packages of New Goods.

Now landing ex Star of Peace, and General Wyndham.

Watebousemen, Drapers, Melbourne Buyers, Outfitters, Dealers, and others.

THIS DAY, 19th, and FRIDAY, 30th Instant.

(Communications)

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have be received instructions from the importers to sell by spetion, at their rooms, Pitt-street, on the above sell by anction, at their rooms, rectangled, and days,
135 pickages of general drapery goods, now landing, ex
Star of Peace and General Wyndham.
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Boys' tunics:
Ditto diroulars
Men's millern' mole trousers:
Ditto drad ditto
Boys' and youths' ditto:
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White shirts, W. and B.

Regatta ditto.

Terms, liberal, as usual.

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To Drapers, Warehousemen, Storekeepers, &c., &c.
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MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have
received instructions to sell by another. ESSAIS. CHASS MOURE and CO, have received instructions to sell by suction, at Room, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1 bale Crimean army rugs 1 ditto 3-4 blankets 4 ditto 36-inch grey twills 1 ditto 36-inch Miller's Jeans. Terms at salo.

Damaged Goods.

On account of whem it may concern;
To Drapers, Dealers, and others.

SHIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March instant, at 11 'o'clock.

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Sewed Goods.

On account of whom it may concern.

To Drapers, Habermahers, and others.

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Ashfield Property.

Title—Unex eptionable:

THURSDAY, 26th March.

At their Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the Schrideron, at 11 octoor,

A ACRE S ROMDS and 122 PERCHES at ASHFIRID.

This sole took piece of land is well known as having been the first built on in the neighbournood, is partly fenced, and has a small house on it.

Terms at sal
Bana and Shore.

Without Reserve.

RITH and PAYTEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at Mesars. R. Towns and Company's Wharf, on MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at 12 o'clock,

The clipper harqua ACACIA, of 227 tons register.

This vessel has just returned from Manila with a full carge of sugar, to, which she is now discharging in excellent condition.

Has very superior sailing qualities, having completed the round from styding to Lie of Pines, Anatam, Hongkong, Mallis, and back to Sylncy, in the short space of six months.

Preliminary arows

Wines

Spirits

Draught and Bottled Beer

Cordi, is, fc.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants. Hotelkeepers and others.

RITH and PAYIEN are instructed by the importers to sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Several tare lieute pare is of the above.

Particulars in a future issue.

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To Greers, Storeke-pers, and others.

ICHARD PELK is instructed to sell by
auction, at his Rooms, 214, George-street, on
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THIS DAY

Fancy Stationery and Music.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 oclock, Scrap-book pletters

Well-selected music.

Terms at sale,
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THURBDAY, 19th March, 1857.
Important 8-le of 87 Bales and Cases Paper.
To Printers
To Publishers
To Namapapers Proprietors and others,
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13 R. L. toolssap,
12 ditto.
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THURSDAY, 19th March.

"To Builders, Contractors, and others.

"Invice of Best Plate Glass."

Link Sand LAMBE (1 will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-arrect, THIS

DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,

Invice of best plate glass, as under:

1 case, 42 plate s, 22 x 23

1 case, 20 ditte, 33 x 15

1 case, 22 ditte, 31 x 15

1 case, 6 ditte, 46 x 36

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Also,

THURSDAY, 19th March DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc tion; at their Mart, George-street, THIS
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Soaks, 200 un-, each 24 rd herrings.

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Bilver pencil-cases
Gold box and other broach as
Gold box and other broach as
Silver packet, and ivy pattern
Gold box and other broach as
Silver packet, and ivy pattern
Gold box procels, in morocco case
Gold post, in cases
Silver patent levers, hunters, capped and jewelled
Ditto ditto; jewelled in ten holes
Solid gold broaches, garters, horse-knose, dc.
Ivory pocket penholders and gold pens.
To Inomoneer, Soreke-spers, and others,
To American Staves.
FRIDAY, 20th March,
To Iromoneer, Soreke-spers, and others,
To American Staves.
For posit ve and unreserved Sale.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by suction; at their Mart, George-arcet, on FRIDAY, the 20th Instant; at 11 vocatic.

23 American staves, (half-moons), No. 5
23 ditto ditto ditto, No. 6
14 ditto, metropolitan ditto, 9 inch.
Terms at sale;

PRIDAY, 20th March.

Without Reserve, to close Constiguements,
Superior Cold Hanting Levers, Dindon made
Silver Hanting Levers, by Arnold and Deat
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tion; as their Many George street, on FRIDAY the 20th Instant, at 11 Object; without reserve.

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4 open face levers
1 gold open face lever,
Terms at sale,

SATURDAY. 21st March,
No. 3 Berton Ale.
Colo: ial Beef
Half-Ti-rose Kerr's Tobaccey:
On acount of whom it hay concern.
Deinsears Rom, 38 o.p.
Hogaheads Taylor's Forter
Ditto Ale.

DURKIS, and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, at the Waterloo Warehouse, Georgestreet, on SATURDAY, the 3ist instant, at 11 o'ctock,
12 hogaheads Burton ale, No. 3
4 casks o ionial isef.
3 half-therees Keri's tobacce, Also,
On acount of whom it may cancern,
Ex Albrick Castle.
3 hogaheads Demerara rum, 38 o.p.
1 hogahead Taylor's porter
1 hogahead ale.
Terms, cash.
Town of Parramatta North.

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Town of Paramatta North.
Important Sale

THURSDAY, March 19th, 1857.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank

Auction Booms, T H I S D A Y, March
19th, 1857, at 12 'volock precisely,

'A valuable ble kot of land, within 15 minutes, drive of
the rallway station, and adjoining the property of
George takes, E.q., M.P.

Title, grant from the Crown.

Lot 38, (35) p Thirty-five and a half perches, county
of Camberland, parish of Field of Mars, town of
Paramasta N rth, allotment No. 9 of section 71.

Lot 39, (35 m) Thirty-fiv perches, county of Cumberland, parish of Field of Mars, town of Paramasta
North, allotment No. 10 of section 71.

This very ellicible property, situate in the very heart of
Paramatta, affirds a rare opportantly to the mechanic or
labouring m-n of -couring for immelf and family a valuable
and aung homestead.

Terms at sale.

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To Drapers, Storcke pres, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, T. H. IS. D. A. Y. March,
19, 1857, st. 11 o'chicok precissiy.
45 packages drapery slope, comprising
SLOPE
Scotch twill shirts

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Reiratts shirts, washed and boxed white shirts, ditto ditto.

Moleskin tronsers.

Doeskin shorting coats.

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Black cloth shutting coats.

Frocks, asserted.

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Frocks, assorted.

Fine Chotheling Carlotters

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Assorted hovlery.

Positive Sale.
Augerican Cooking Stoyes.
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To-Irommogers, Storekeepers, Furniture Dealers,
Jeweilers, and others.

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To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and others.

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Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, next, March 20th, 1857, at 11 ofocok precisely,

Excellent assortment brushware, comprising

Broom heads, assorted

Sweeps

Hearth and carpet
Inverts
Clamps
Grate and oil, asported
Ground tools

Water and basa brushes,
Sloop brushes and handles,
Sloop brushes and handles,
Terms at sale, starter religions of the sale of

Shoe brushes and handles.

Terms at sale, receive problems of the planes, Locks, Hatchets, Whisks, Taoks, Tube.

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Double 1 a ford pranes

Bm othing planes

Rm locks, complete

Ditto ditto proceain knobs

L. 8. shinning hatchets

Hearth brooms, whisks

Fancy tubs and tacks.

Prieumicary Notice:

To Wine and Spirit Merohants, Hotel Respers, and others.

To Wine and Spirit Merohants, Hotel Respers, and others.
Important Sale at the Stores of Messre, Kirchner and Co.,
Wynyard-street,

MESSPS. W. DEAN and CO. have been
favoured with instructions from Messre.
Kirchner and Co. to sell by anotion at their stores,
Wynyard-street, on an early day NEXT WHEK.

Lurge and we yan, erior parvels of port and sherry, and
other wines; spirits, beers, de., &c., &c.,
Full particulars of which will shortly appear.

To Parties about cogning a Grocci's Shou, and others.

To Parties about opening a Groce's Shop and others.

R. W. NEWELL will sell by public auction, on MONDAY next, the 23rd March, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Camperious,

The at ek of a rocer's about consisting of teas, sugars, coffee, pickies, oils, espert, mustard, jams, herrings, rice, cheese, blacking, sploce, confectionary, showing glasses, glass cases, soales, weights and measures, soors, canisters, counter, or far sharking, clock, and

Imperative and Unreserved Sals of Wrought-fron Field and Garden Gates, De la, Slates, and Cement.
Day of Sale, THURSDAY, the 19th Marca, 1857.

ESSRS, BURGIS and BUWES are in-

BISSICS. HURGIS and BOWES are instructed by the importers to sell, on the premises, Pitt-street North, next to Dransfield's Store, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 10 relock sharp,

1. set wrught-iron spearer approach gates, with 2 wickets, 10 fe t. x 4 feet 6 inches—wickets, 4 feet wide, with cast fron pillars, with botts, nuts, and screws somplete

2. sets wrught-iron ditts, 9 feet wide, with cast-iron pallesdes, panched rails, complete. Also, 10, i.—7 of pallesdus

2.—190 ditts

3.—100 ditts

4.—135 ditts

5.—40 ditts

4—135 ditto
5—40 ditto
1.5—23 ditto
2.7—25 ditto. Also,
1.5000 Slates duches and ladles
50 deals 9 x3, 10 ± 3, 11 x 3
100 barrels Parland coment.
120 disces room paper
4-wheel pony phaeton, with harness
Child's saddie.

Terms at rale. mperative Sale by Auction, by order of the proprietor, Air. William Bredy, of all that valuable Dwelling House and Offices, situate in Sussex-street, No. — four doors south of Goulburn-treet.

received imperative instructions from the proprietor to submit to public competition.

All that veluable message or dwelling-nones, in Sawer-street, containing 5 rooms and out-office, enclosed, yard, and eltrance at the south side approached by gates. This excellent property had just undergone complete shothorough overhaud, and I w. Il adapted for a public-house or superior dwelling-house. Purchasers of really profit the lots should a t-allow this opportunity to pass them, as the sacction er's instructions are imperative.

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Gradient Thursday, March 19th,
at 11 doles have
Further particulars can be obtained at the Rooms of the
aptioners, 224, George-aircet, neg, Joint Stock Bapk.

M ESSRS. MARIYN and SCHRODER have received instructions from Heary On-borns, Esq. M. L. A.; to sell by suction, at the Bansar, Pitt-street, Phils DAY, at 11 edges, A draft of 8 voung horses, just arrived from Wollon-gong. They are in very fine condition, and parfectly broken to saddle and harness.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

M RSSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER.

will cell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY,
at 11 cellook.

A draft of horses from the stud of Henry Osborne, Esq.
The usual variety of heavy and light draught, gig,
carriage, and saddle horses.

Gless dopearts, carriages, spring carts, drays, harness,
saddlary, do.

Terms, cash.

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Draft of Horses from the Stur of Charles Roberts, Jun., E.g., Excel Hall,

M ESSRS. MARIYN and SCHRODER have received instructions, from Charles Roberts, Jun., E.g., to sell by auction, at the Susan, Pitt. street, on THURSDAY, March 26th, at 11 o'clock.

A draft of 10 head of very superior horses, all in fine condition, and thoroughly broken in to saddle and harness, and np to weight.

The above lot are well worthy the attention of gentlemen seeking frati-cless horses, six of them being thorough-bred, and possessing plenty of hone.

Elegant Household Furniture

Rosewood Semi-Cabinet Pinnoforte, by Collard
Carriage, Gig, Cow, and other Effects.

Carriage, Gig. Cow, and other Effects.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON has received instructions from J. B. Metcalfe, Esq., to sell by anotion, at his reddence, Clapton House, Darlinghurst, THIS DAY, March 19th, at 11 o'clock, In 'consequence of his departure from the colony, per Alnwick Castle.

All the superior household furniture and effects, comprising graph carried rosewood drawing-room suite, consisting of Schairs, 2 easy ohairs, cabriole sofs, covered in rich striped, taburst, with loave chints covers from the striped, taburst, with loave chints covers from the striped, taburst, with loave chints covers from the striped taburst, with loave chints covers from the striped taburst, with loave chints covered in rich striped, taburst, with loave chints covered in the striped taburst, with plate glass back Fine-toned semi-cabinet pianoforte, by Collard, in elegant in consideration of the striped table to the striped to the striped to the striped table to the striped to the st

Fifty Bales of Paper and Five Cases of Envelopes.

W URIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, TH 18 DAY, the 19th instant, at 12 o'clock precisely.

Sin diamond, 1 to 50,

Fifty bales of paper, comprising

Demy tes paper, 17 and 18 lbs.

Crown brown paper, 12 lbs.

Demy brown ditto, 16 lbs.

Ditto ditto ditto, 18 lbs.

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Also S cases of cream and blue laid envelopes, assorted aires.

Terms at sale.

To Furniture Bayers, Partles Furnishing, Dealers,

Terms at sale.

To Furnitare Buyers, Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

Very Superior Household Furniture, Cut Glass, Chins, Plated Ware

A yely flat-rate Cabriolet, built by Palmer and Vial

A perfectly- quiet Horse and Silver-mounted Harness, do., de., dec.

The whole of his very superior household farniture, consisting of Drawiss-room furniture, of great elegance and superior quality very superior dining-room farniture. Ditt. bederoom ditte Cut glass ware, chins, plated ware K teben and cu hany utensits; and A very superior cabriolet of great strength and elegance, built by Palmer and Visl, of Sydney. Also, One of the best town horses that can be found in the colony, adapted for single or double barness, in perfectly quest to ride either for a gentleman or lady. A set of silver mounted harness, saddless and bridless.

1000 WEFTHERS, more or less.
2000 Ew Ed. ditto.

MORT and C J. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at it of cock, on TUESDAY, 7th April, The following prime lot of sheep, deliverable at Bollvia, New England.
1000 more or less, wethers, rising 3 and 4 years—most of them its for the batcher 1100 ditte, ewes—no lambs tals year—fit for the hutcher 600 ditte, ditto, full mouthed.

GLEMELG STATION, DARLING DOWNS,
Together with about
11,257 SHEEP, and 250 HEAD of CATTLE,
130 Miles from Eywich
40 Miles from Warwick
30 Miles from Warwick
TERMS—1 Cath, residue 6 and 12 months.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 20th March, GLENELG STATION, DARLING DOWNS.

OLENELG STATION, DARLING DOWNS, together with about 11,257 SHEEP, and 250 HEAD of CATTLE.

Glenelg is second to none in the Downs as a healthy woolgrowing run. It is well grassed and abundantly watered, and is chapate only about 130 MILES from WATER OARRIAGE. It is in every respect a first-class station, and is capable of DEPASTURING about 22,000 SHEEP and 600 to 800 HEAD of CATTLE.

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With the Glenelg Station will be sold the following took:

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SHEEP.

1846, more or less, wether , 4 and 5 years
1576, ditto, ditto, 2 and 3 years.
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1572, ditto, womers
1660, more or less, ewes, 4 and 5 years and upwards.
1715, more or less, ewes, 3 years
1715, more or less, ewes, 3 years
1720, ditto, ditto, 2 years
1720, ditto, awe hoggets
1730, ditto, awe weeners
1730, and 1740, ditto, 2 years
1745, ditto, awe weeners
1750, ditto, awe more or less.

11.257 sheed, more or less.
WARRANTED SOUND AND NEVER DISMASED.

CATTLE.

250 head mixed herd, major proportion of sows and militers, with about average number of ages and sexes.

• • • · 7 horses, 20 working ballocks, 2 drays, 1 horse ditto, with supplies, &c., do., to be taken at a valuation.

** Fail particulars may be learnd on application to MORT and CO., the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Weekly Produce Sale.
Wool, Tallow, Hides, and Sheep kins.
MORT and CO. will self by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock

THIS DAY. Thurday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock precisely, 238 bales wool .

67 casks tallow .

914 hides .

49.5 sheepskins, &c., &c., .

PORITIVE JALE .

PARISH OF CASTLEREAGH.

SMALL FARM, containing 93 acres, about two miles from the TOWN OF C.STLEREAGH.

Title—Grant from the Cruwn to the present vendor.

OKT and CU. have received positive instructions to sell, without reserve, by public anction, at the Rooms, Pigt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 34th March, .

A VALUABLE LITTLE FARM containing 92 acres, situate in the paish of Ca tiercagh, about two miles from the township. The soil is good, and there is abundance of water on the land.

57 the above property is bunded by the farms of Mes-rs, Cupitt and Price, and by the road from Richmond and Emu Pains. It is stuated in a fertile and highly cultivated ditrict; and as unreserved instructions to sell have been received, the attention of industrious men in want of a good farm is directed to the sale.

FOR POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE.

By order of the Mortzagree.

Cottages and Lind. Super-attent, close to George-street.

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MORf and CO, have received instructions, from the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Roma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 24th March,

All that piece of land, situate within the colony of New South Wales, City of Sydney, and parish of Saint Lawrence, lying and being in Sussex-street South, and containing by admeasurement 6; perches more or less, having 40 fresh frontage to Sussex-treet, on which are erested THREE COTTAGES.

The above property is nearly opposite Hough's mill and closed to the junction of George and Sussex streets.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

For particulars of title apply to Mr. R. BANBURY, solicitor, 63, Fitt-street.

GREAT LIVERPHOOL LAND SALE.

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The remaining unsold Allotments in the NEW TOWN of LIVERPHOOL comprising about the will be sold POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE

THELE ALLOTMENTS, ADJOINING the RAILWAY TERMINUS, being the well-known DRUM MOND ESTALE, and which will be sold POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE

TITLE—Unexceptionable, abstract of which may be inspected at the Rosms.

TERMS—25 per ownt cash on the fail of the hammer; a further cash payment of 25 per cent. on completion of this conveyance: the residue may remain secured on the property for 2 years, bearing interest in the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

ONT and CO, have been instructed by McCo. C. Forbes. Eag., to sail by nuction; at the Rosma, Pitt-streat. POSITIVELY WITHOUT RE-SERVE.

That extensive and valuable block of property nearly surrounding Drummond House, in the TOWN of LIVER-POOL. Immediately all ining the RAILWAY TER-MINUS, and bounded as follows:—

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**The above truly valuable property has been j

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VALUABLE FREEHOLDS, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

The DOWLING STREET WHARF HOTEL, at the corner of Dowling atreet and Wharf-street.

A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, corner of Duke and Wharf-street.

A VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, in William-street.

A UALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, in William-street.

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TRIMS—at a sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cl-ck, on TUESDAY, 24th March.
The following valuable city property —

Lor 1 — All that valuable Biock of Lind baving 23 feet moreor less, to the sas-tide of DOW LING-STREET with a continuous frontage of about 22 freet to DUKE STREET, and upon which are exceld the following buildings:—

The WHARP H. TELL, now in full trade, and doing a capital bu-iness. It is a met substantial building, constructed of squared stone and English fricks, the main openings or amented with stone quoins and a slated roof, it contains private entrance and ten spartments, with very handsome balcomy extending along the full front. Large cellarage in the basement; also a kitchen and servant's room at the rear—a stone building, also a scullery. Good back yard, with two entrances from Wharf-street. Adeep rock-sunk well of good water in the yard.

On the Duke-street frontage is erected a substantial TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, containing entrance-hall and three rooms balcomy, and good kitchen. The rooms fitted with water from the well at the rear of the notel.

This valuable block of property is immediately opposite Fairfax's extensive team timber works, and close to the wharves and improvements now being carried out in Wolloumoulou Bay. It is in one of the most rapidly rising positions in the city, and there can be no doubt that ere long this property will be foulded its present vaine.

Lor 2.—Block of Lund having about 59 feet 8 inches to WILLIAM-STREET, nearly opposite to Forbesareet, by a depth of shout 30 feet, extending to a reserved lane at the rear.

**STRIED in the course of the very FINE-T BUILDING STONE upon it, the quarry alte-sdy opened—and it is almost the only block of land now uncompied in William-street. It, is a splendid site for a first-class hotel.

Lor 3 —A large block of land having about 55; FEET FRONTAGE TO DOWLING-STREET, by a

William street. It, is a splendid site for a first-class hotal.

Lot 3 — A large block of land having about 55; FEET PRONTAGE TO DOWLING STREET, by a depth of about 80 feet, with a 3 feet back entrance from Jurge-street. It is bounded on the south by Fidden's house and land; on the west by Smi-dnore's Cottage, and on the north by Neale's large house Dowling-street being the easiest ascent from the waters of Woolloomedoo Bay, must ultimately become the great bulenest boronghare of that part of the city. Land in that street must, therefore, increase must meterially in value in the next couple of years, and cannot but prove a good investment.

PLAN on view at the Rooms.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. Unquestionably one of the best conducted and MOST VALUABLE DALILY NEWSPAPER IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Morteague and the southern southern services and the southern services are southern services and the southern services and the southern services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services as the services are services as the services are services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services ar

SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Morgagee to sell by public auction, at the Room, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook, on WEDNES-DAY, the 25th March.

All the machinery, printing, presses, appearatus, fixtures stock, credits, book tebus, and effects of "THE EMPIRE" NEWSPAPER together with the COPYRIGHT THEREOF The circulation of the Expire newspaper is uncarapited for the period of its existence, and is second, perhaps, to that of no daily news, aper in the Australian colonies, or to any in the southern hemisphere. As a medium for advertising, no paper has ever enjoyed a larger share of patronage, and, to those acquainted with the forms the great source of revenue. The presses, and the whole of the steam machinery, inclinding a double cylinder printing machine, by Cowper, made in 1854—a printing machine, by Towper, are all in the very best working order; in fact, the pint comprises everything nece sary for the full prosecution of so gigantic an undertaking.

The tone and principles of the Empire, together with the one-gry and shilling which have always characterized it, and its extabilished reputation as a newspaper, wheher for general or commercial information, have all combined to specific the story of the first that wide celebrity which it to sentence.

*Parties enquiring with a bone side intention of purchasing will be furnished with the suitest particulars, or application to MORT and Co., at the Rooms, Pitt-street, or, to Mosers. PENNINGTON and HABT, soliditors, E

A USTRALIAN HORSE BAZAAR.

A Regular sale by auction, every MONDAY and
THURBDAY, at 11 colock. The comminents on sale is
a per cent. No fees obarged on horse manded. Livery
and balt cheaper than any other yard in Sydney. Horses
do, always on hire.

WATT and PEARSON.

WATT and PEARSON.

Farramatta Market.

M. S. P. DREW has received instructional to sell by auction in the Market Yard, Parramatta, on SATURDAY next, the 21st instant, at 12 cole ok, 10 head of cattle consisting of springers and heifers.

Without reserve.—Terms, cash:

VIR. JOHN TAYLOR is favoured with in-

R. JOHN TAYL' R is favoured with instructions from the Trustees to sell by public ancilon, upon an early day, of which due notice will given.

Several highly valuable freehold properties, known as Elineon's Estate, situate in the best part of the town, without reserve.

Plans will shortly be ready, and exhibited at the anotion mark in Church street, next to the new taildings of Mesers.

J. and W. Byrnes.

Paramatta.

Grast Attraction!!!

ball-rrom, or any other domestic ap riment. The chattel property may be classed as follows:

2 s.1 indic bandeliers
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4 hor-chair couches
6 trables
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and 15 head of horses, a portion of which are broken to saddle and harness. An approved bill of three months will be taken for any sum above £10; under that amount, each at the sail of the hammer.

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DIGNAM and CO. have been favoured.

• with instructions from J. A. Broughton, Hegi, to annunce for sale by public auction, on an early day, of which due notice will be given.

Several small farms, being pritions of the magniscent estate of GARROBRIGANG, addening size town of Gasiburn. Most of the farms will have frontages to the Mulwarree Ponds, and to all water will so med. The portion of the estate to be submitted consists of a splendid flar, totally free from timber.

• The epicing of this most valuable property to public competition will form an era in the history of Goulburn. The town that has been hitherto so hemmed in (intucty almost to choking) will again have room for free replication. The magic circle will be broken.

That every sore submitted will be bought up, with avidity none can doubt. The land will to put up in let suitabe for market gardens, while very great Leille will be given for dairying on a large scale.

Factor particulars will be given in an early lause.

MONDAY, March 30.

Further particulars will be given in an early issue.

MONDAY, March 30.

To the Breeders of Australia.

Imported Pare Stort. Horned Cattle and Alderney.

Cows.

Et Rhea Sylvis.

DOUGHARTY and CO. have been instructed by Messrs. Vaughan and Wild, to sell, on second of the importers Newsra Miles, Kington, and Co., at their Yards, corner of Queen and Bourke streets, late Bear's Horse Market, on a nONDAY, 30th instant, (immediately after the Glenroy stock).

St. Patrick (12,038) roan, calved Beptember, 1851, bred by Sir Charies Kingthy, bart. by Karl of Dublis, out of Amaranth; won the first press, for hulls any axe at the Royal Buoks Agricultural Show, 1866, and considers by the best judges here equal to the far-famed Mister Butter fly.

Arctic, red, by Franklyn, ont of Swallow, calved 5th December, 1856.

St. Vidomi, red roan, by Bladied, out of Darling, calved Strict, I can, by Bland, out of Jojies, water Strict, from, by Bland, out of Jojies, water Strict, bred by Milliam Miles, Sac, of Leigh Courts, 5th The whole of them bulls are Sac, should be should be shown bred by William Miles, Sac, of Leigh Courts, 5th The whole of them bulls are Sac, should be should be should be should be shown bred by William Miles, Sac, of Leigh Courts, 5th The static are on show at the Yards of the eactioners, and particulars can be leaved from the importers.

The cattle are on show at the Yards of the suctioneers, and particulars can be leaved from the importers, or Mesus. Yanghun and Wild.
Catalogue, with passing on the description. agues, with pedigrees, on the day of sale.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM A COMINSTONDENT.]

OR Monday evening man, and the committed of the Church Society had transacted their monthly affairs, a very claborate paper was read by Richard Greenup. Eag., M.D., on the Answacter of Napoleon. After man, and altuding to the various works of art accomplished by him, as well as his establishment of a uniform code of laws for France, the doctor followed him through his career, of conquest till he rose to the summit of his power, and gave laws to nearly the whole of Europe, having, as he supposed, consolidated his empire by an alliance with Austria, the result of which was the birth of an heir to his throne in 1811, who, in conformity with the old system of the Empersor of Germany, received the title of the Ring of Rome. The doctor then proceeded to trace the downfall of Napoleon, describing in graphic trace the downfall of Napoleon, describing in properties of the Russian campaign, the burning of Moscow, and the annihilation of his mightly army, and dwelling with much force and persuicative on the uncerimptous conduct of Buoanparte during the Peninsular War, and his strat gleal errors at the battle of Leipsic, in neelecting to take means for a safe retreat across the Rister. Having briefly alluded to the defeats of Waterloo, the occupation of Paris by the Allies, and the banishment of Napoleon to St. Helena, the lecturer concluded by tracing the causes of his overthrow, which Dr. Greenup attributed to the defeats of his military education, and his contempt for more and rruth. Mr. Wools next addressed the meetir g and endeavoured to prove that Napoleon as the St. Helena, the lecturer concluded by tracing the causes of his work when the prophecy was the layer of the prophecy was the layer of the prophecy was the

(From the Border Post, 7th March.)

ALTERATION OF MAIL-HOURS.—At length the Victorian Postmaster-General has accommodated the mail-hours to the late change effected by the Sydney anthorities. This morning the box closed for Melbourne at 7 a.m., and the mail of Tuesday will be despatched at the same hour. The mails from Melbourne will in future arrive on Wednesdays and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Accident.—On Wednesday, Mr. Thompson, of Albury, was engaged in transporting some sawn timber by means of his bullock-team, and when arriving at the punt, the animals gave a sudden twist and broke the pole of the dray. The bullocks, then found their way into the Murray by crossing the punt, and tumbling over the end furthest from land. Two of them were drowned, and the others were rescued by the exertions of the puntman.

HOLTUS SACCICARATUS.—Some line specimens of this plant may now be seen in the garden of Mr. Roper, and we learn that the seed will be ripe and ready for distribution in about three weeks. The Holtus is about eight or nine fect in height, and somewhat resembles maize in general appearance, but the seeds grow in the form of a tuft at the top of the plant, instead of invobs.

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Profiless of Albury.—We notice a growing disposition in distant quarters to speculate on the future advancement of Albury. Mr. M. Ickerson, of Beechworth, is about to open a branch wine and spirit store in the town; Mr. Soloman, a storekeeper from Yass, has lately arrived, we believe with the intention of doing business here; Rr. Lewis Jones, lately of the Salutation Inn, Goulburn, has just obtained a license for the Criterion Hotel; and we have already noticed the expected arrival from Sydney of Mr. Asher's new public-house. The Bank of New South Wales intend erecting a handsome build-Asher's new public-house. The Bank of New South Wales intend erecting a handsome build-ing in Townsend-street, opposite Dr. Keating's resi-dence, We have heard the names of several parties in Goulburn and elsewhere, who contemplate transferring their business to Albury, but it would be premature at present to mention names. Building operations are rapidly progressing, and there is a scarcity of some de-scriptions of labour.

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The Vinnyards.—The crop of grapes is not quite so plentiful this year as last, owing to the blossom having been partially destroyed by late frosts. The German vineries, however, are expected to turn out eight or nine thousand pounds weight of grapes to the acre. The price of grapes is rather lower this year than formerly, eighteen pence being the rate on the diggings, and ton-pence to a shilling in Albury. In consequence of this reduction, coupled with a slackness in the sale, the Germans intend to make an increased quantity of winc this year.

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This week, having brought 1300 head of cattle from the Namoi River. We understand that 600 were sold to Mr. Harvey, at about 21 per head. Mr. Newman had also a mob of horses, but we believe they have been sent back again for the present.

Fires.—Mr. Lester has had a wheat barn, containing about 700 bushels, destroyed by fire, and has offered \$100 reward for the discovery of the delinquent. Mr. Palmer, of Dedorang, Little River, has also lost a quantity of hay and wheat by a bush fire. An extensive bush fire has also been burning for several days in the direction of Mr. T. Mitchell's station, but we have not heard of any property being consumed by it.

STAG-BERTLE.—The late Mr. George Samouelle, of the British Museum, used to relate a story concerning the above insect, of which I should like to know if it obtains in many parts of England. During one of his excursions to or in the New Forest, he saw a number of countrymen assembled at the foot of a tree stoning something to death. On approaching, he found a poor stag-beetle, the subject of attack. Causing them to desist, he picked up the poor thing, and put it into a box, asking at the same time, why it was to be stoned to death. He was told it was the devil's inp, and was sent to do some evil to the corn, which I have forgotten. Whother Mr. Samouelle was considered the identical gentleman in black or not; it is impossible to may 1 but I know he used to laugh at the stupid staring wander of the countrymen, and the trouble he had to Querick, a reply to him own ignorance. Whote: and Querick, a sent or sail to the Test of the countrymen, and the trouble he had to Querick, a sent or sail to the Test of the countrymen. STAG-BEETLE.-The late Mr. George Samouelle, of something to death. On approaching, he found a poor stag-bentle, the subject of attack. Causing them to desist, he picked up the poor thing, and put it into a box, asking at the same time, why it was to be stoned to death. He was told it was the devil's imp, and was sent to do some evil to the corn, which I have forgetten. Whether Mr. Samouelle was considered the indentical grantleman in black or not; it is impossible to say; but I know he used to laugh at the stupid staring wonder of the contrymen, and the roupid staring wonder of the contrymen, and the trouble he had to elicit a reply to his dwn ignorance. Woles and Queries, a same and and the trouble he had to elicit a reply to his dwn ignorance. Woles and Queries, a same and the subject of the control of th

By way of Melbourne we have nows from South Australia to the 11th instant.

The elections for both Houses of Parliament took place on the 9th. So far as the result of the polling in the various districts was known when the steamer left, the following candidates for scats in the Assembly had been successful:—Adelaide—R. R. Torrens, Colonial Treasurer; R. D. Hanson, Attorney-General; F. S. Dutton; B. T. Finnis, Colonial Secretary; J. B. Neales, R. Burford. Port Adelaide—Messrs. Hart and Hughes. Sturt—Messrs. T. Reynolds and J. Hallett. West Torrens—Messrs. T. Young and J. W. Cole. Nosthunga—Messrs. T. Young and H. Mildred. Ya ala—Messrs. T. Young and W. Dawes. Victoric—Mr. R. R. Leake.

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QCANTZ CRUSHING:—We are glad to learn that no difficulty has been experienced in procuring supplies of quartz for crushing by the machines lately obtained from Victoria. Five samples, of five hundred pounds weight each, have been sent in to the Commissioners, and operations will commence this day (Wednesday). We are also informed that six additional claims have been taken up.—Adelaide Times.

MOUNT GAMMER.—The correspondent of the Times writes:—"We have had exceedingly hot weather lately, and nearly the whole of the pasture land has been swept by fires, which has caused great anxiety to farmers and others in the neighbourhood. We are sorry to report that on Saturday last the whole of the crop of Mr. John Barry was totally consumed by fire; so fiercely did the element rage that, with all the assistance he could raise, he was unable to save even some little that was threshed and bagged, and even his potatoes were completely scorched in the ground.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Wednesday Evening.

Messes. W. Dean and Co. held a large and atractive sale yesterday, at their warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, of groceries, rice, oilmen's stores, fruits, teas, coffee, tobacco hams, bacon, &c.; &c.; at an early period of the day the rooms were unusually well attended, and the sale opened with spirit, and a brisk competition was kept up, and was continued till a late hour; the goods disposed of were very numerous, and the paxcels in many instances large, the most of which were quitted at full market rates, with an improvement on goods of the following descriptions, viz, teas, tobacco, dried fruits, bottled fruits, rice, hams, and

We observe that Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld will offer for sale to morrow, by auction, several valuable city properties, and houses, and land, situated in Dowling and Forbes streets, Woolloomooloo.

Burgis and Bowes report a sale, privately, of two brick-built cottages, Nos. 15 and 17, Francis-street, Glebe, Wilson to Denton, for £640 cash.

By the City of Sydney, which arrived last night, we have Melbourne papers to the 16th instant. The escorts brought down 36,097 ounces 16 dwts. of gold-dust. From the Argus of the 14th instant, we extract the following :-The public finances continue to exhibit the chalicity of the resurves of the colour. The Castoms dulles, from which more than one-half of the yearly revenue is derived, are interesting. The proceeds of the sale of Grown lands, which is the next great item in the public ledger, are well amintained. The special gold-fields charges, the Post Office, licensely fees, fines, and forfeiture, all are yielding immunits in secess of, of fully-up is, thick of last year. In the majority of cases the estimated yield for the current year will be exceeded, indoes the schinglation like Gopernment.

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VEGUE'S PATENT AMAZGANATOR.—A large smalga-mating machine on this ingenious principle, and with additional improvements, has just been completed at Mesers. Langland's foundry. It is capable of passing a ton of quarts per hour, through the mercury, and the principle is such that not a grain of gold can be lost. True the strong the second room Wildon beautiful to the second room to the second second residence from the second room to the second room room to the second room to the second room to the second room to

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TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr. JAMES DONALDSON, stonemann, are invited to attend his funeral, to move from his late residence, No. 165, Kantstreet, near King-street, THIS (Thursday) APTER NOON, at a quarter to 4 celock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker. Hunter-street, March 19th, 1857.

OST.—£1 REWARD.—A Silver. Hunting Lever which, name, Flavelle, Brothers, and Co. No. 6093, supposed to have been dropped on the road between Sydney and Parrumatta. The above reward will be paid to the finder on application to FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, and CO., 293, George-street.

£2 REWARD.—Strayed from Burwood, a Black Mure, branded GP near shoulder. Whoover will return the same to Mr. M'GRATH, Longbottom Post Office, will receive the above reward.

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Solvent South, a Favn-coloured Greyhound, eight months old, branded N on the right side, with steel color on; answers to the name of "Magrers." The above reward will be paid for the conviction of the third and the recovery of the dog. I. D. NICHOLS.

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15 REWARD.—Lost, an aged Brown Mare, 15½ hands high, abort switch tail, branded on near shoulder JN over TW; been in harness; fine, powerful, upstanding mare. Also, Bay Horse, branded DA, on both shoulders, six years old, short switch tail, 15 hands high. Five pounds reward it delivered to H. GWYNNE, Eeq., Edward River; — MAIRS, Esq., Paddy's River, Upen Murray; or T. W. HAMMOND, Campbelltown. The above described horses either strayed or were stelen from the crossing—place, Paddy's River, near Main's station. If they have been stolen, a roward of fitneen pounds will be paid on conviction of the thief or thieves, and recovery of the-horses.

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C2O REWARD.—Oh the Evening of the 17th; or on the Morning of the 18th, some evil-dispused person or persons stole a Waterman's Boat from her moorings at the Circular Quay—they stove her in three or four places, throw her gear overboard, and left her with a large stone, with intention of sisking her. The above reward will be paid to any person given such information as will lead to the conviction of the offender. For reward, apply at No. 92, Lower George-street, Sydney.

TOLEN or Strayed, on Monday night, 16th instant, from Robert M'Glinchy's paddock, one Bay Marc. branded JM and JN conjoined on the near shoulder. If strayed, £1 reward, will be given; if stolen, £5 on the apprehension of the thief. Any information, to be given to Mr. MICHABL REID, publicate, one mile from Fenrith.

MINISTERS and others are cautioned not to marry my son RICHARD PORTER, jun., he being under age. RICHARD PORTER, Pennant Hills, March 17. THE AUSTRALASIAN VINEGAKEWORKS will be respend for the transaction of business on MONDAY next.

M. BROWN'S SCHOOL.—Mr. BROWN having removed from Paddington to Ansorson Costage, Nelson Bay, Road, Wavesley, receives sen young gentlemen as boarders.

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NOTION.—The undersigned intending shortly to leave for England, he requises that all claims against him, be sent at once to his requisitions of any and all dobts to him must be immediately paid. JOHN PURC

CHASE.

HAVE, THIS DAY appointed Mr. GEORGE WALKLY, licensed viglualler, to sole as my atterney during my absence from the colony. TEOMAS FROST, Sydnoy, 18th March.

O'TICE—I have appointed HENRY THOMAS FOX, marine surveyor; and JOHN DAWSON, solicitor, my atterneys, jointly and severally to act for me in all my affairs during my absence from the, colony. Signed THOMAS WOOLLEY. Sydney, March 18th, 1857.

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